

YANKS DRIVE WEDGES INTO NAZI DEFENSE

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Perry Carr, one of my good farmer friends, came into the office a few minutes ago, carrying a bottle containing a real, honest-to-goodness "Victory Bug."

I know it was a victory bug because it had a red "V" on its back, and stripes like those of the American flag under its belly.

The bug, one of about 554,000 species in the world, is a rare one. I had seen but one or two specimens when I was down on the farm as a boy.

About the size of a potato bug, dark in color, and with the red "V" upon his back, the bug, a member of the "stink-bug" family or squash bug, was quite lively and clung tightly to a paper knife placed beneath him to lift him into the bottle after he had strutted his stuff and stood on his hind-legs for inspection.

What a world of confusion would be saved if all pedestrians would keep to the right on busy sidewalks.

This applies not only in Washington C. H. but also to just about every big city, including our own state capital.

Pedestrians generally walk all over the sidewalks and many, when they should walk on the right, they are just about as often found walking on the left.

I believe the time is coming when pedestrians will be required by city ordinance to keep to the right on sidewalks somewhat after the fashion of vehicles on the streets.

Did you ever notice how many groups congregate in the center of the walks, nearly blocking them and become so intently engaged in friendly visiting that they apparently forget that they are forming a traffic jam and causing many other people a great deal of inconvenience?

At least three clocks at the Fayette County Court House have the heebie-jeebies, or tics, and since Sunday they have been "dead as a mackerel," which, I guess, is quite dead.

Not only has "Old Ben" in the Court House tower gone on a strike (now don't laugh) and has not struck since Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, but the clock in the office of County Recorder Frank E. Whiteside, has also spread its hands over its face and refuses to budge.

The third clock is in the Common Pleas Court room. Just what is wrong with it has not been determined, but Court Bailiff R. S. Ramsey is almost positive that the clock is full of ticks, and it may require the services of Heber Roe, caretaker of the clocks, to get the ticks distributed properly, so the clock will keep proper time once more.

While the exact trouble of the two smaller clocks has not been diagnosed, it is rumored that the Court House clock, weary of long months of booming the hours with few local citizens paying any attention to it because it was not recording the official time of the city, suddenly decided that it would take time in its own hands and stop everything until something is done about it.

Caretaker Heber Roe has been out of the city, so the old clock in the steeple is setting some kind of a record by its long period of refusing to make its presence known. It is still keeping its hands over its face as if ashamed of its work since April 30, and the big bell that has boomed out the hours for 60 years, hangs silent in the tower, and there is not a sound to frighten the bats in its belfry.

SEVEN MORE JAP ADMIRALS ARE DEAD, TOKYO REPORTS

(By The Associated Press)
The death of seven more Japanese rear admirals were reported by Tokyo radio today in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Within the last month Tokyo has reported the death of 19 admirals.

The latest seven were identified as Kanichi Hagihara, Sorokuro Morino, Tosaburo Ogura, Fuji Arimura, Shizuo Akasawa, Ryo Mori, and Seiko Miyamoto. The broadcast gave no details of how they died.

RECONVERSION
BILLS SIGNED
BY PRESIDENTNew Law Provides for Shift
Of Industry and Workers
To Peacetime Program

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt, signing two bills providing tools for the shift from war to peace, has served notice that his administration wants something more—treatment for laid-off war workers "no less fair" than that given farmers and returning veterans.

Mr. Roosevelt put his signature "with considerable reluctance" yesterday to the surplus war property bill which surplus administrator William L. Clayton has called unworkable. With less distaste he approved the overall demobilization act creating an office of war mobilization and reconversion. Clayton resigned today.

But Mr. Roosevelt expressed his hope that Congress, when it reconvenes after elections, will rectify "promptly" what he called deficiencies in the latter measure.

Plans For Workers
Still needed to complete the kit of reconversion tools, he said, are: back-home travel pay for discharged workers; nationwide minimum standards of unemployment benefits and unemployment pay for federal employees.

As it stands, the bill is a "states-rights" measure, with the federal government guaranteeing the state payments by providing help when state funds run low.

"There is danger that the confused methods of disposition and the elaborate restrictions imposed by the bill in many instances delay rather than expedite reconversion and reemployment," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Plant Disposal
Legislation setting up machinery for the disposal of an estimated \$100,000,000 worth of war-accumulated surplus government plants and goods under procedures sharply defined by congress was signed into law today by President Roosevelt.

A three-member board, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate, will supervise the handling and disposition of surpluses, including their transfer between government agencies.

Under the new setup, the president would designate one of the three \$12,000-a-year board members to serve as chairman in carrying out 20 over-all objectives including:

Disposal of surplus property as promptly as feasible without fostering monopoly, unduly disturbing the economy or encouraging hoarding of supplies.

Wide distribution of surpluses to consumers at fair prices.

Maximum aid in the reestablishment of a peacetime economy "of free independent enterprise, the development of the maximum of independent operators in trade, industry and agriculture, and to stimulate full employment."

The measure directs the board to designate a limited number of government agencies to dispose of plants and goods, except that the Maritime Commission is given full authority over surplus vessels.

RCAF OFFICER MISSING

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—(P)—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today that Flying Officer Theodore Gorak, whose father, Joseph Gorak, lives at 727 N. Park St., Alliance, Ohio, was missing on active service.

Furlough Denied Marine
Whose 4 Brothers Lost

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Oct. 4.—(P)—The public relations office of the marine corps base at Camp Lejeune said today that a request by Pfc. Boyd C. Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, for an emergency furlough had been denied.

The office said Borgstrom had already had 71 furlough days this year. Borgstrom reported here Sept. 30 after completing a 41-day furlough and on Oct. 1 requested the emergency furlough on the grounds that his family had received official word that



UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA'S tradition breaker is pretty Miss Helen McDewitt of Marshall, N. C., who is the first woman mathematics instructor at Chapel Hill. Graduated from Western Carolina Teachers college, the striking schoolmarm worked for a while at the North Carolina statistics bureau in Raleigh before she went to Carolina last year to get her master's degree in mathematics. Navy V-12 students, who for the most part compose her classes, are giving the apple markets a booming business. (International)

Attacks Intensified
In Balkans By RedsRussians Sweep Toward Capital of Yugoslavia While Making
More Important Drive To Knockout Hungary
And Open Gate to Germany

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(P)—Russian machine-gunners in American Jeeps, with Yugoslav Partisans acting as guides, speared westward along the Danube less than 20 miles from Belgrade today.

Nearly all Yugoslav territory east of the Big Elbow formed by the confluence of the Danube and Tisza Rivers was reported swept clean of German resistance by Red army forces advancing like a flood from the foothills of the Transylvania Alps more than 50 miles beyond the Danubian Iron Gate.

Scouts of Marshal Tito's Partisan army ferried across the Danube to meet the Russians on the northern flank and lead them westward toward the Yugoslav capital, field dispatches said.

Shift From Romania
While still hammering at the frontiers of Hungary, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky shifted a powerful armored task force from southwestern Romania with the assignment to free the Yugoslav capital.

The rich farming country of the Yugoslavia-Romanian border fell in one swoop to the Russian push.

If the present Russian pace is maintained the embattled Serbian population of Belgrade may see a Red army victory parade before the week end.

Malinovsky's main force was approaching from the northeast. A simultaneous thrust to the eastward was driving from the Greece-Belgrade Railway, blocking off what apparently would isolate an estimated 50,000 Germans in the lower Balkans.

Drive to German Gate
Although liberation of the land of the south Slavs from three dark years of German rule took the spotlight, a Russian objective of even greater strategic importance was the drive to defeat Hungary—the gateway into southeastern Germany. New successes were scored against enemy troops in northern Transylvania.

Cluj, centuries-old Transylvanian capital, was reported resounding with the sound of Russian guns, now less than 12 miles south-east. Due eastward, 43 miles Malinovsky's forces captured Reghin after crossing the Muresul River.

In the Hungarian-held Carpathian-Ukraine another Russian column reached the frontier south of Lawochna.

Alfred Smith Succumbs
To Acute Heart Failure

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(P)—Alfred E. Smith, 70, native of New York City's East Side, four times governor of New York state and 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, died today.

Death came to the man who made the brown derby famous at 6:20 P. M. (EWT) in Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, his physician, said lung congestion and acute heart failure were the causes. He had been transferred to the institute September 23 from St. Vincent's Hospital where he had been treated for an intestinal and liver disturbance since August 10.

Only last night a dozen red roses arrived at the hospital for him from President and Mrs. Roosevelt. It was Mr. Roosevelt

who nicknamed Smith the "Happy Warrior" when he nominated Smith for the presidency in 1928.

The close political and personal friendship between Mr. Roosevelt and Smith cooled, however, in 1936 when Smith took what he

named the "country loses a true patriot."

In a statement issued at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The nation mourns the death of the Happy Warrior."

"Al Smith had qualities of heart and mind and soul which not only endeared him to those who came under the spell of his dynamic presence in personal association, but also made him the idol of the multitude."

"To the populace he was a hero. Frank, friendly and warm-hearted, honest as the noonday sun he had the courage of his convictions, even when his espousal of unpopular causes invited the enmity of powerful adversaries."

"During his tenure as governor

(Please Turn to Page Two)

JAP OIL SOURCE
IN BORNEO HITMeanwhile, Yanks Find Going
In China Tougher

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

(By The Associated Press)
American warplanes crowded

into their only remaining air base in southeast Asia maintained a constant attack on threatening Japanese columns today while U. S. bombers in the Pacific, operating from an ever-increasing number of fields, smashed "the most lucrative strategic target in the Pacific"—Borneo's Balikpapan oil center.

The plight of American airmen driven from half a dozen evacuated fields to the Liuchow air-drome lent support to Tokyo propaganda broadcasts that "this is to be a long war."

Other Japanese broadcasts told of the deaths of seven more Japanese rear admirals and indicated the Filipinos would not fight American invasion forces. Tokyo has reported the death of 19 admirals within a month.

One Domei news agency broadcast quoted Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines, as refusing to allow "the remnant of Filipino manhood to be decimated on the battlefield and by disease or to take up arms and fight in this war."

Japs' Oil Menaced

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is expected to lead the Philippine invasion, announced 60 of his Army Liberators had scored telling blows and left huge fires raging at Balikpapan, Japan's "most important source of aviation gasoline and lubricating oils."

The Liberators, from the 13th Air Force's "Bomber Barons," fought their way through 30 in-

(Please Turn To Page Two)

NYLONS MAKE WOMEN
BRISTLE -- AND HOWAdvertising Party Turned Into
Scramble for Toothbrushes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—Two dozen professional women were bristling today over a little misunderstanding about nylons.

An advertising club's cocktail party was in full swing yesterday evening when a man leaped up on a table and announced: "I am about to give away 24 pairs of nylons!"

Grabbing an armful of boxes, he began tossing them out into the crowd. Two hundred male guests retired to neutral corners while the 104 women present scrambled for the favors. One contestant was knocked down.

The triumphant winners opened the boxes. They contained nylons, all right.

Nylon tooth brushes, two to a box.

RETAIL SALES INCREASE

IN OHIO, SURVEY SHOWS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—(P)—Independent Ohio retailers reported \$27,507,769 in sales last August, an increase of more than 11 per cent over sales in August of last year, figures released today by the U. S. Census Bureau showed.

Places of Refuge
Of Axis Leaders
Under Allied Eyes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—The United States and British governments have sent notes to neutral nations requesting that they prevent Axis leaders from "retaining their loot" or "finding safe haven" for their wealth in neutral territories.

Reviewing methods by which enemy officials and particularly Nazi leaders have sought to plant wealth for their future use in neutral safety, a state department statement issued today declared:

"In anticipation of impending defeat, the enemy is increasing these activities in order to salvage his assets and to perpetuate his economic influence abroad and his power and ability to plan future aggrandizement and world domination."

The request for measures against protecting the wealth of "enemy governments and leaders and their collaborators" apparently went to all neutral countries except Argentina.

SUPREME COURT DOWNS
TAX COLLECTION REVERSAL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 4.—(P)—The Ohio Supreme Court today ordered stricken from its records a paper filed by Hugh M. Foster, Columbus taxpayer, seeking reversal of a decision in which the court refused to order collection of \$435,000 Foster contended was due from two grocery firms in sales tax money, terming the motion "scurrilous."

TAX REDUCTION
URGED BY DEWEYBricker in St. Louis for Series,
Talks Finance Too

(By The Associated Press)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood committed today to a program of cutting peacetime taxes on individuals and business if the Republicans win in November.

The Republican presidential nominee, in a nationwide radio address last night, called for simplification of what he termed "our existing confused and complicated tax laws," which he said threatened to form "a road-block in the way" of postwar progress.

The New York governor asserted that the annual cost of government—considering the likelihood of a \$300,000,000,000 national debt and the necessity of maintaining "adequate armed forces"—would require federal levies far above prewar levels.

"But it is utterly impossible to suppose that we can support our government by levying heavy taxes upon a dwindling national income," he declared in office-study in the executive mansion.

"Our first aim," he continued, "must be to increase our national income. . . . It is far better to have a low tax rate with a national income of \$150,000,000,000 than a national income of \$76,000,000,000 and a high tax rate, as we had under the New Deal at its peace-time best."

His first step, Dewey said, would be to urge revision of personal exemption "so the man who makes as little as \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his pay envelope."

"However necessary these taxes may be in wartime," he declared, "there can be no excuse for them in peace."

Bricker in St. Louis

Gov. John W. Bricker was in St. Louis to see the opening game of the World Series and to speak over a nationwide radio network.

"Getting here on series day was just a coincidence, of course," the Republican candidate for vice president joked as his special train ended a run from Springfield, Ill., where he spoke last night to the largest crowd of his campaign.

The Ohio governor will speak over NBC from the St. Louis Auditorium at 8:30 P. M., Central War Time, in the first of four country-wide broadcasts scheduled for his four-week western campaign tour.

(Please Turn to Page Six)

End of Strike Ordered
At Bomber Engine Plant

(By The Associated Press)

The War Labor Board today ordered a strike of supervisory employees terminated at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plants in Paterson and Woodridge, N. J., and said it had directed reinstatement of all employees discharged or suspended since the stoppage pending a final determination.

In a telegram to David Newcomb, president of the Wright Aircraft Supervision Association, the board said "this stoppage of work is in violation of labor's no strike pledge and the national

policy that there shall be no strikes for the duration of the war and is seriously interfering with the production of vital aircraft engines including particularly the engines for B-29 super bombers."

35,500 Idle In Detroit

Production in seven Detroit war plants was halted today and approximately 35,500 workers made idle by a strike of maintenance employees engaged in a wage dispute with the War Labor Board.

(Please Turn To Page Two)

BATTLE RAGING
IN AREA BEHIND
SIEGFRIED LINEAmericans Break Into Fort
Guarding Metz — Civilians
Evacuated from Dunkerque

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(P)—American troops, knocking back German counterblows in battles of rising violence, struck into and beyond the breached Siegfried line above Aachen today, assaulting backstop defenses guarding Cologne and the Rhine.

U. S. Third Army men 125 miles to the south fought as bitterly at Fort Driant, strongest of the ring of fortresses guarding Metz. Supreme headquarters announced capture of the fort, but a later front dispatch said Doughboys were clinging to surface positions in the fort, which is honeycombed by tunnels, against increasingly furious enemy resistance.

The Americans broke into the fort on the Moselle River's west bank after a two-day battle, and set fire to crude oil sprayed into tunnels to underground fortifications in efforts to burn out the Germans. Other units captured Mazieres Les Metz, seven miles north of Metz.

Fliers Help Doughboys

The U. S. First Army men above Aachen fought with air and artillery support to widen their new breach in the German Westwall defenses. The Germans were firing artillery in the heaviest concentrations of the invasion.

The First Army battle along a main escape road north of Aachen and was cutting off that stronghold city in developing its wedge.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army also struck on east of Ubach, taken in breaching the Siegfried line. Its units fought along and across the main northeast road from Aachen to Gladbach. Aachen (Aix-La-Chapelle) already was flanked on the south by the first major breach in the Westwall line.

A front dispatch said the First Army still was gaining on this third day of its new offensive and the Germans were reforming stragglers into new battle groups. The battle was for German positions backstopping the Siegfried line in this area.

Doughboys smashed a German counterattack in company strength at dawn against the wedge driven three miles east of Ubach. The First Army was moving ahead in that sector, knocking out road blocks.

Dunkerque Evacuated

In the cold grey dawn today, 20,000 haggard civilians started evacuating Dunkerque, last channel port held by Germany, under a truce which will expire at 6 A. M. Friday. The Canadians and British then will resume their attacks.

The French started leaving the port at 6 A. M. after a 12-hour preliminary armistice.

After the period for withdrawal an additional 12-hour truce will prevail during which the road will be dynamited and mined before hostilities are resumed.

The evacuation of the civilians through British infantry lines is in strangest contrast to the bloody withdrawal of the British expeditionary force from Dunkerque under fire and bomb in 1940.

The armistice terms were agreed upon at a conference yesterday between representatives of British and German commanders. There was a strong likelihood that the enemy, as at Calais, will be ready to surrender shortly after cessation of the truce, although the garrison of 15,000 Nazis is about twice as large as that of Calais.

Battle in Holland

On the Dutch front, British troops repulsed a German attack north of Nijmegen, and Allied forces cut down half of the Germans who mounted an assault there. In Belgium slow advances were scored northeast of Antwerp.

On the southern sector in France the U. S. Seventh army took three villages northeast of Epinal. Progress also was scored northwest of Belfort in the resuming push toward that gateway to southwestern Germany.

While the American First army had completely penetrated the

(Please Turn To Page Two)

BIG CAMPAIGN HERE OUTLINED BY DEMOCRATS

Parades and Speeches Are To Highlight Vote Drive Next Month

Plans for one of the most active and colorful political campaigns in many a day today were taking form under the guidance of the Fayette County Democratic Executive committee. Highlighting these was the scheduled address by no less a light than Claude R. Wickard, U. S. secretary of agriculture, on October 21. This will follow by only one week the appearance of William G. Pickrel, candidate for Robert A. Taft's seat in the U. S. Senate.

Some of the details were worked out Tuesday night by the executive committee in a special session at the party's county headquarters in the Cherry Hotel Building. Reed M. Winegardner, the committee chairman, made public an outline of the committee's progress Wednesday morning.

Inasmuch as a visit of a member of the president's cabinet to Washington C. H. is so unusual, he declared, the committee, in the belief that many of both political faiths in this agricultural community will want to hear what he has to say, had arranged to have the meeting in the high school auditorium. The possibility that his speech will be broadcast from here increased, Winegardner said, after he had contacted the chairmen of both the state and national Democratic committees, A. A. Hartsman and Robert E. Hannegan. Hartsman's reaction, he said, was favorable but added that the cost was a sizeable stumbling block. He declared that the state chairman had told him that a half hour's radio time on one station would cost about \$300.

To add an additional touch of color, the committee is considering an old fashioned parade through the business section to the auditorium, the chairman said. If the plan develops, he added, the committee hopes to make some arrangement to have the high school band lead the procession.

Pickrel is slated to speak from the south steps of the Court House at noon on October 14. Democratic candidates for other state offices are to accompany him for introductions to the people here, it was said.

With plans for the WHS band to lead the Wickard night parade, Winegardner said, the committee might ask the Jeffersonville High School band to furnish the music for the Pickrel meeting.

JOHN ESTEL FUNERAL IS HELD AT LATHAM

Funeral services for John L. Estel, 76, Pike county old age pensioner who died at the Carr Rest Home in Washington C. H. Monday forenoon, were held at Latham in Pike County, Wednesday at 2 P. M. and burial was made in East cemetery near Latham. Rev. Chris Vannatter conducted the services, and the Gregg funeral home of Waverly had charge of the interment.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS PLANS HAMBURGER SUPPER SOON

The Men's Bible Class of Grace Methodist Church has scheduled a hamburger fry in the basement of the church Thursday at 6:30 P. M., it is announced today.

After the dinner, Webber C. French will project movies taken on his trip west. It is hoped that all 70 members of the class will attend the session.

Oranges were first introduced into Europe about a half a century before Columbus discovered America.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCray moved Tuesday from 416 Broadway to 608 High Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mosebarger plan to move from their home near Good Hope, Thursday to 310 Cherry Street.

Mrs. Ida Marchant was removed from her home on Florence Street, Tuesday afternoon, to the Nellie Glasgow Rest Home, in the Hook ambulance.

Mr. Thomas Christopher has resumed his duties at the Downtown Drug Store, having fully recuperated from a minor operation performed last week at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Capt. and Mrs. Steve Shay (Ruth Oviatt) have named their baby daughter, born in Kent, Ohio, September twentieth, Judith Joanne. Capt. Shay, now stationed in the Air Corps, at Cortland, Ala., was former football coach at the high school, here, while Mrs. Shay formerly taught home economics, here.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Tuesday	56
Temp., 9 P. M., Tuesday	56
Maximum, Tuesday	62
Precipitation, Tuesday	0.00
Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday	52
Maximum this date 1943	62
Minimum this date 1942	42
Precipitation this date 1943	0.00

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	59	42
Albany, clear	61	40
Bismarck, pt. cloudy	61	42
Buffalo, clear	62	29
Chicago, cloudy	56	36
Cincinnati, cloudy	56	32
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	62	41
Columbus, pt. cloudy	59	42
Detroit, cloudy	60	34
Dayton, cloudy	62	41
Denver, cloudy	62	41
Duluth, rain	54	36
Fort Worth, cloudy	61	41
Huntington, W. Va., cloudy	57	32
Indianapolis, rain	65	37
Kansas City, rain	61	35
Louisville, cloudy	59	40
Miami, cloudy	83	73
Minneapolis, rain	59	35
New Orleans, clear	87	74
New York, pt. cloudy	59	47
Oklahoma City, rain	61	36
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	56	46
Toledo, pt. cloudy	62	42

PAUL E. STOOKEY IS WOUNDED IN ACTION

WCH Soldier Is Injured in Northern France

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Stookey have received word from the War Department that their son, Pfc. Paul E. Stookey, 25, infantryman, has been wounded in action while fighting the Germans in France.

According to the telegram he was wounded Sept. 12, and is supposed to be in a military hospital somewhere in France or England.

Stookey was formerly employed at the Webber French plant here, and was inducted into service Feb. 2, 1941.

He first served with the armed forces in Italy and was then moved to England and transferred to France. He has been overseas nine months.

END OF STRIKE ORDERED AT BOMBER ENGINE PLANT; 35,500 IDLE IN DETROIT

Closed were five Briggs Manufacturing Company factories, the De Soto Wyoming Avenue plant of the Chrysler Corporation and the Jefferson Avenue factory of Chrysler. All the plants have been making aircraft, truck and gun parts.

At the same time about 100 Crane operators and electricians left their jobs at the Ford-operated

FUGITIVE WHO ESCAPED HERE IS PICKED UP

Robert Eugene Foltz Found On Farm Near Omaha, Nebraska

Robert Eugene Foltz, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who escaped from Deputy U. S. Marshal Edward Collins in this city Monday of last week, is now being held in Nebraska where he was placed under arrest Wednesday.

Foltz was found working on a farm near Bresham, Neb., Dfane L. Traynor, special FBI agent reported.

Foltz is being held at York, Nebraska, pending arrival of a U. S. Marshal from Indiana. The youth had been sentenced to the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe as a draft evader from Indiana, and it was while he was being taken to that institution, in company with another prisoner, that he escaped from Marshal Collins.

Collins had taken his two prisoners into Chooman's Restaurant for lunch, and had removed their handcuffs until they could eat.

Watching his chance Foltz bolted out the door, ran up to Court Street, and fled west on Court Street, escaping capture.

Local officers were called at once and searched the city for the fugitive, but he succeeded in escaping.

His apprehension on a farm in Nebraska so soon after his escape here is indicative of the quick work of the FBI.

Foltz will now be taken direct to the Reformatory at Chillicothe.

Entered Politics Early

He entered politics at the age of 22 as a clerk and subpoena server for the commissioner of jurors. In 1903 he was elected a state assemblyman. He served 12 years at Albany, N. Y., becoming Democratic leader of the assembly in 1911 and speaker in 1913.

After serving as sheriff in New York County, he became president of the Board of Aldermen, polling a tremendous vote.

Tammany Hall ran him for governor in 1918 and he won, defeating Gov. Charles S. Whitman. He suffered his first political defeat two years later when Nathan L. Miller was elected to the governorship but Smith came back in 1922 and beat Whitman.

As the Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, he made his 21st and last campaign for public office.

After his defeat he accepted the presidency of The Empire State Building Corporation and later branched out into business life as a director on a dozen or more boards.

When Smith reached the apex of his political climb in 1928 he faced four personal issues—he was a devout Roman Catholic, a member of Tammany Hall, an anti-prohibitionist and a product of the East Side.

Despite his enormous popularity with many elements of the population, Smith made notable political enemies. His feud with William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was the sensation of the years following the first World War.

Smith is survived by three sons, Capt. Alfred E. Smith, Jr., now serving with the U. S. army in the South Pacific; Arthur W. Smith and Walter Smith; two daughters, Mrs. John A. Warner

ALFRED E. SMITH DIES OF HEART FAILURE AFTER LONG ILLNESS

(Continued from Page One)

of the great state of New York, he attracted national attention by his skill as an administrator. It was a natural sequence that he should become the candidate of his party for the highest office in the land. In a bitter campaign, in which his opponent won, Al Smith made no compromise with honor, honesty or integrity. In his passing the country loses a true patriot.

Retired From Politics Smith had not taken an active part in politics in recent years, devoting himself to management of the Empire State building and aiding in bond drives and other civic activities.

A prominent Catholic, Smith knew he was dying "and was praying all the time," said the Rev. John Healy, his pastor, who was present when death came. His death occurred five months to the day from the death of his wife, Catherine Dunn Smith.

Smith, known for his brown derby, cigar and ever-present smile, rose from humble surroundings on Manhattan's East Side to a place where he never was out of the public eye.

He was defeated for the presidency in 1928 by Herbert Hoover. Although he carried only eight states he received 41.2 percent of the total vote.

Born December 30, 1873, the "Happy Warrior"—a nickname given him by Franklin D. Roosevelt when he nominated Smith at the 1928 Democratic National Convention—had little formal education.

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API IS SEEKING ADDRESSES OF ITS SERVICEMEN

Former Employees in Armed Forces To Receive Gifts, Plan

The API needs some information.

J. P. Hively, personnel director, said today the plant wants addresses of all servicemen and women who were employed at the API here.

Nearly 125 are in service now from the defense corporation and Hively said plans are afoot to send them Christmas parcels, letters and copies of the Aeronaut, API publication.

To do that, they need addresses and are appealing to members of the servicemen's families to send the addresses to the plant headquarters. All addresses should be addressed to J. P. Hively, personnel director, Aeronautical Products Incorporated, Washington C. H.

Hively said representatives were checking addresses of men and women who worked at the API but who lived in surrounding towns. However, that checking will not be enough and the help of every family with a former API employe in service is requested.

and Mrs. Francis J. Quillman; a sister, Mrs. Mary Glynn, and 14 grandchildren.

JAP OIL SOURCE BOMBED IN BORNEO—GOING IN CHINA TIGHT FOR YANKS

(Continued from Page One)

receptors to loose 74 tons of explosives on the Pandansari gasoline refraction towers and the paraffin refinery. It was a record load for such distance. Seven interceptors and three Liberators were shot down.

"It was a murderous job," said Lt. Donald E. Bone of Garland, Utah, one of the squadron leaders on this fifth raid of the war on Balikpapan.

McArthur said, "Destruction of this target curtails drastically and immediately the enemy's capacity to wage air and naval war and to move essential cargo."

In keeping with the recent surprising sorties of solitary Navy planes over the southern Philippines, a single Liberator knocked out a coastal vessel, seven seaplanes, three bombers and a flying boat at Zamboanga.

Bombing Under Handicap American combat planes were reported taking off or landing on the crowded Liuchow landing strips at the rate of about one a

minute. Japanese bombers attack the base every night.

Cholera broke out among thousands of refugees pouring through the town in flight from Japanese columns advancing from the southeast and northeast. Most of the refugees came by train from the Kweilin area. Space in the packed trains not occupied by humans was filled with household goods and rice.

Loss of Liuchow might effect the stream of some 20,000 tons of military supplies that President Roosevelt reported were being flown into China each month.

Adm. Nobumasa Suetsugu, former commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleets, was quoted by Tokyo radio as saying the forthcoming battle for the Philippines "will be of such a far-reaching nature as to decide the general war situation."

YANKS DRIVING WEDGES INTO NAZI DEFENSES IN GAP IN SIEGFRIED LINE

(Continued from Page One)

Siegfried line above Aachen, a First Army officer said, more defenses lay ahead. But those were new and rushed, and probably less strong than the broken crust.

The penetration did not yet amount to a breakthrough, which is defined militarily as widening of a gap through which assaulting troops could fan out behind the whole defensive system. The first Siegfried penetration southeast of Aachen—made September 15—has not yet been exploited into such a breakthrough.

Nazi Attack Stopped

The Germans lashed out west of Hurtgen at the southern end of the Americans' 40-mile long Aachen assault front, but this diversionary thrust was stopped cold. Another small counterblow was halted around Stolberg, six miles east of Aachen.

The Ubach wedge was broadening as well as deepening. New gains were made near Merksteim, three miles below Ubach.

Weather again today interfered with aerial support of the Aachen front battle.

The right flank of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, beat off a German tank and infantry counterattack near Anglemont, five miles southwest of Baccarat, and gained a mile or through the forest of Parroy southeast of Nancy.

Favored by clearing weather on the Vosges front, the American seventh army liberated Grandvillars, Deycimont and Lepanges northeast and east of Epinal, and to the south edged farther into the valley entrance to the Bel-fort Gap.

German Transport Hit Allied bombers kept up the pressure on Hitler's transportation

system during the night as the Ruhr Valley, heart of industrial western Germany, lay paralyzed and cut off from many of the main rail and water connections with the rest of the Reich.

RAF Mosquito bombers attacked 31 trains, 20 barges and 25 motor transports in Germany and Holland after more than 1,000 American daylight bombers, out for the seventh time in nine days, pasted important industrial targets in southern Germany and RAF heavies started the flooding of the Dutch islands.

The Ruhr is reported to be completely isolated now by waterway, both from the North Sea and from central and Eastern Germany, following the wrecking of the Dortmund-Ems Canal by British bombers, September 23.

Fight Tough In Italy

Fifth army infantry made slight gains yesterday on a 20-mile front through the stiffest kind of German resistance, the Allied command announced today.

Deep mud and determined opposition slowed the Americans fighting along valley roads on the north side of the Apennines toward the Po Valley.

Clearing skies helped Fifth army artillery observations, however, and the guns held German road movements to a minimum.

Near the coast, an official report said the Brazilian division with the Fifth army "continued to maintain pressure against the enemy along its entire front."

In the Adriatic sector, the Fiumicino River was in full flood

and only a few Eighth army patrols managed to cross it to probe enemy positions.

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

China's fiery rebuttal of British Premier Churchill's recent assertion that she had received lavish American military help is understandable, although the term "lavish" is relative and one could make out a fair case for both sides.

The cold truth is that, despite America's fine contribution, China hasn't enough military material of any sort to dust a flute.

The spokesman for the Chinese Military Council in Chungking didn't exaggerate when he declared that "determination has had to be their substitute for fire-power, and in the defense of their provinces they have willingly accepted staggering losses."

The Chinese aren't afraid to die. But you can't win war simply by dying.

That was the situation when I was in Chungking last year. It has been the situation ever since. And it will remain the situation until the Allies are able to invade China in a big way and open up a feasible supply route. Continued American air transport from India, and a revival of the serpentine Burma Road through the primeval mountain wilds will be helpful, but they cannot carry more than an infinitesimal amount of the supplies which China must have if she is to wage real war.

Establishment of an adequate supply route into China will require a major operation. It might mean an Allied amphibious invasion of the south coast—a great undertaking. It might be achieved by invading the Malay peninsula from the Indian Ocean and driving across Siam and French Indochina into China proper. Once a route is opened up, a great amount of shipping will have to be assigned to the task of transporting supplies from the other side of the world.

The Japanese of course are fully aware of the likelihood of some such moves. Their current invasion of Fukien Province on China's southeastern coast, and their attempt to open up the Hankow-Canton Railway through south Central China, are recognition of the position.

So that's China's situation of near-impotence—a highly dangerous one—but let's not leave the subject without a word on the "lavish" side of Uncle Sam's contribution. The spokesman of the Chinese Military Council himself lauded the services rendered by the Yankee transport fleet and by the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China. His point was that, while these units have done yeoman's work, the help has been inadequate.

Day and night our gallant pilots have taken their big sky transports from India into China across a field of towering mountains which form one of nature's most cruel traps for man.

I've been over the "Hump" in a gale, and I take my hat off to our pilots. Naturally the transport fleet hasn't been able to move vast quantities of material, but our daily quota of foodstuffs, medicines and war equipment has been a blood transfusion.

Meantime that great fighting outfit, the 14th Airforce, has acted as guardian angel of the Chinese ground forces. Time and again the 14th has saved the day for our Allies. They're doing it at this minute in battling to slow down the Japanese drive in Kwangsi Province. Good luck to 'em!

SOUTH SOLON P-TA MEETS ON THURSDAY EVENING

South Solon PTA was scheduled to meet Thursday night in the high school auditorium, Mrs. Esther DeMent, president, said today. Mrs. Blanche Taylor is chairman of the program committee.

It is believed the first Sunday school in the United States was opened at Roxbury, Mass. in 1674.

IDLE VETERANS TO RECEIVE PAY FROM UNCLE SAM

Scale Set Up on Basis of Time in Service and Unemployment

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(P)—A war veteran temporarily out of a job can get unemployment pay from the Federal Government.

This assures him of a minimum income of \$20 a week for a certain number of weeks, depending upon the length of his military service. The maximum number of weeks which he can draw the pay is 52.

(All states also have unemployment-pay systems. But where they tie in with the federal program will be explained at the end of this story which, until then, deals only with federal aid.)

Who gets federal unemployment pay?

A jobless veteran who had 90 days' military service since Sept. 16, 1940, and was honorably discharged. If he was discharged before serving 90 days because of a service-incurred disability he is credited with 90.

Where does he apply for the pay?

He applies at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office or at the local-state or county-unemployment office.

What's the time limit?

The unemployment must have stated within two years after discharge from the armed services, or within two years after the end of the war, whichever is later.

For how many weeks can a veteran draw federal unemployment pay?

For each of his first three months (90) days of service, he is allowed 8 weeks' unemployment pay or a total of 24 weeks for his first three months of service. This means, of course, that he must have been unemployed all of those 24 weeks in order to draw that much pay. If he's jobless only one week, then he gets only one week's pay.

But for every month of service, after those first three months, he is allowed one month's pay. Suppose a veteran had served four months. Then for the first three months he would be entitled to 24 weeks' pay but for the fourth month only one month's pay, or a total of 28 weeks.

What are the rules?

A completely unemployed veteran gets \$20 a week. If partly employed, he gets the difference between his wage and the weekly allowance, plus \$3. For example:

He earns \$10. Subtract the amount mentioned above from the \$10. That leaves \$7. Then subtract the \$7 from the \$20. That leaves \$13. His unemployment pay then would be \$13. Thus his total weekly income would be \$23.

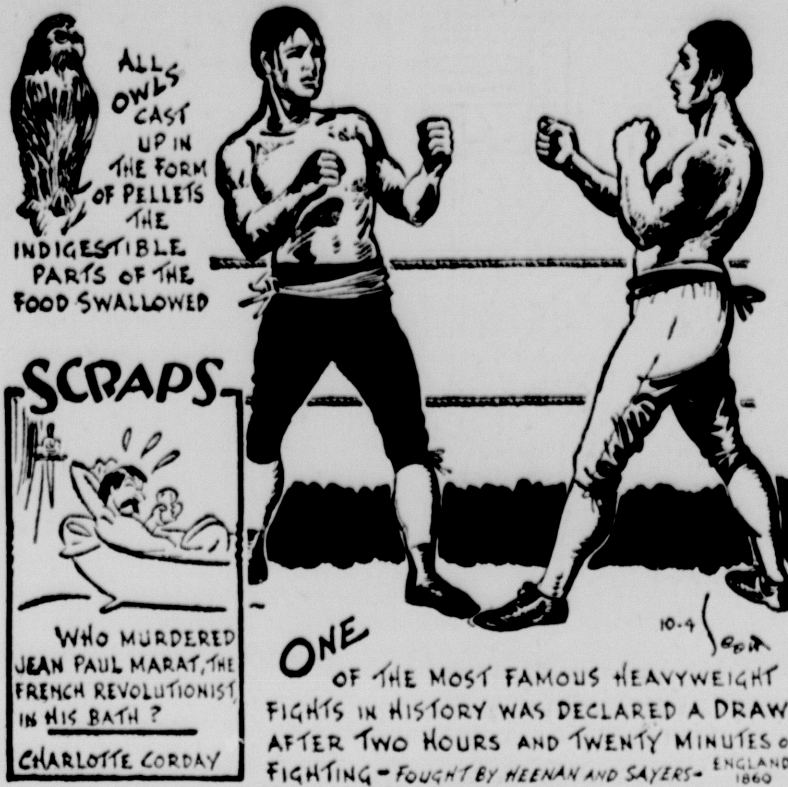
A self-employed veteran whose net earnings are less than \$100 a month can get this compensation, too. He receives the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for the past month. For example: Last month he earned \$50 net. The government will give him \$50. But, like the jobless veteran, the self-employed veteran earning less than \$100 net monthly can draw no more than the maximum \$20 weekly.

In order to get the pay, what must a jobless veteran do?

He must register at a public employment office, be able to work and be available for suitable work. Illness or disability, which occurs during a period of unemployment for which allowances already have started, will not disqualify him.

What would disqualify him from receiving unemployment pay?

Scott's Scrap Book



Jeffersonville News

Mrs. Belle Thompson

Birthday Surprise

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson was the scene of a lovely surprise party on Sunday for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chloea Bratten of Dayton. All came with well filled baskets, and the day was spent to the liking of each guest. Those present were Mr. C. S. Bratten, Mrs. B. B. Arnold, Mrs. Claude Ransom and daughters, Patty and Mrs. Jack Schir-scheil, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bratten and two children, Carol Ann and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan and daughter, Barbara.

Dinner Party

The Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector entertained to dinner at the "Swiss Room" in Wilmington, on Tuesday celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary and the first anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall and husband, Sgt. Vannorsdall, who is home on a 15 day furlough, also Sgt. Vannorsdall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannorsdall. Rev. Rector presented the ladies with lovely corsages.

Traveling

Mrs. Bill Sharrett left Friday for Louisiana, for an indefinite stay with her husband, who has been transferred to Camp Polk, La. Sgt. Sharrett is with a 45th Recon Squadron. Mrs. Sharrett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall.

Birthday Party

Carolyn Sue Cook, daughter of Mrs. Chloea Cook celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday evening. Games and contests filled an hour.

If he leaves suitable work voluntarily and without good cause, if he is suspended or discharged for misconduct, if he fails without good cause to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office or to accept suitable work when offered.

But these disqualifications begin the week in which the disqualifications occurred and continue for the four weeks immediately following. After that 4-week period the veteran could get unemployment pay.

A veteran is also disqualified for any week in which unemployment is due to a work stoppage caused by a labor dispute involving the veteran.

What about veterans who also draw state unemployment pay?

Some veterans will not qualify under state unemployment pay rules. They will have to depend entirely upon the federal government pay.

Some will qualify under both federal and state systems. In that case, the money the veteran drew from the state would be subtracted from his federal allowance.

(Tomorrow: The veteran can go to school with Uncle Sam footing bills.)

larious hour, after which, they were seated in the dining room where Carolyn opened her many lovely gifts for which she thanked each in her winsome way. The guests were served light refreshments. Those present were Shirley Sharrett, Joan Little, Ruth Robinson, Joann Wilt, Karma Knox, Beverly Baughn, Carolyn Ann Cook, Loretta and Norma Jean Ray, Joann Swaney, Joy Ann Blakley, Marty Christopherson, Crystal Stewart, Ronnie Knisley, Jerry Spangler, Bobby Rings, Larry Cook, Carl Morgan, Alvin Vannordall, Johnny and Edward Hoppess, Jimmie Spargur, Howard and Hugh Post, Dicie Robinson, Tommy Lee Sams, Jimmie Bush, Mrs. Lawrence Sharrett and Mrs. Raymond Bush.

Transferred

Eldon Jay Evans, Seaman 2-3, with an Amphibian Unit stationed in the Hawaiian Islands has been transferred to somewhere in the South Pacific.

Entertained

Pfc. Gene E. Young of Portsmouth was honor guest at a dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ishmeal Dowler. Pfc. Young has just returned from the Mariana Islands. He has been with the 2nd Marine Division in the Pacific Theater of war for 27 months. At the end of his 30 day furlough he will return to New London, Conn., for a new assignment. Others who were present to enjoy the day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Dorothy Davis of Portsmouth, Mrs. William Bishop of Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. George Le Hew of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dowler of the Washington Pike.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Raymond Bush entertained with a birthday party for her small son, Jimmie on his second birthday. Games and candy hunt was very much enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Joan

Little, Judy Snider, Joann Wilt and Jerry Spangler. Jimmie, then with the help of his mother unwrapped his many nice gifts for which he thanked each guest and called them by name. Jimmie was very excited as he blew out the two candles on his birthday cake, which was served with ice cream, candy and chocolate milk.

Those present were Margy Ann Brude, Joan Little, Judy Snider, Marty Christopherson, Joy Ann Blakley, Shirley Sharrett, Ruth Robinson, Joan Wilt, Carolyn Sue Cook, Bobby Rings, Jimmy Dean Cook, Jerry Spangler, Rosemary Butcher, Miss Ollie Cook, Mrs. Mary Brude, Mrs. Bertha Hoppess, Mrs. Lester Cook, Mrs. David Snider, and baby son, Mrs. Chloea Cook.

Home From Italy

Staff Sgt. Denver Smith, who is home on furlough from 18 months in the war zone in Italy, left last Thursday for Lincoln, Nebraska, for a new assignment. Staff Sgt. Smith is the son of Mrs. Sol Smith, who has four other sons in the different branches of service.

Personals

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fent were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mumma and daughter, Mary Lou of Dayton. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Dayton. Mrs. Fent had worked for Mr. Keller at the Delco for 14 years before coming to Jeffersonville.

Miss Margaret Smith of Dayton and Miss Mildred Smith of Columbus were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sol Smith.

Mr. Robert Tudor of Columbus was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tudor. Mr. D. C. Fent and granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Evans had as their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Coleman of Zepher Hills, Florida.

Mrs. Jose Charles had as dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mahay and children, Mary Jane and Joan of Mechanicsburg. Callers were Mrs. Kate Bush, Mrs. Nan Grim, and Mr. and Mrs. Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith of Sedalea had as Sunday dinner guests her father, Mr. D. C. Fent and daughter, Mrs. Joy Evans and two children, Garry and Dale.

Mrs. Altha Van Gundy of Jamestown and Mrs. Marie Thompson were in Columbus on business.

Mrs. Martha Klever and children, Bobby and Ann spent the week end in London as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Bertha Gahn of Jeffersonville and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foster of Springfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster and baby Cynthia Jane of Middletown.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector, Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of South Solon Road.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uda. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your drugist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Downtown Drug Company and drug stores everywhere.

FIRE TOLL IS 1,000 HOMES DAILY IN U. S.

7,000 Lives Also Taken by Fires That Could Be Prevented

Fire Chief George Hall, in calling attention to the fact that next week is fire prevention week when everyone should make it a point to take a look about their homes and places of business for fire hazards that can be removed, points to the fire toll in America during the past year when 1,000 homes were destroyed or badly damaged by fire each day.

Not only was the toll of homes 1,000 daily, but fire also claimed 7,000 lives in the United States during 1943, and the toll so far this year has been equally heavy.

The number of homes burned to the ground or badly damaged by fire in the United States during 1943 exceeds the number of dwellings in the entire state of Oregon, or in Rhode Island and New Hampshire combined.

For these reasons, the National Fire Protection Association has issued a special appeal to housewives and home-owners to join in the observance of Fire Prevention Week from October 8-14.

Among the common, preventable causes of home fires are defective heating plants which should be cleaned and repaired yearly; sparks lighting on inflammable wood shingle roofs which should be recovered with fire-resistant roofing; accumulations of inflammable rubbish; defective and misuse of electrical appliances; careless handling of matches and cigarettes, and use of explosive cleaning fluids.

DELIVERY OF FAULTY ENGINES IS DENIED

CINCINNATI, October 4.—(P)—Allegations of an amended petition in a \$60,000,000 government suit against the Wright Aeronautical Corp., in which the company was charged with delivering faulty airplane engines to the government, were denied by the company's president, Guy W. Vaughn.

The amended complaint, filed in

COLD CLOGGED NOSE? Feel stuffy? 2 drops in each nostril, help you breathe freer. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

U. S. District court yesterday, excludes Vaughn and seven other company officers as defendants although they were named in the original suit. The new petition names three former executives of the Wright plant at nearby Lock-

land and also names the parent company, the Curtiss-Wright Corp. The attorney general was not a member of the President's cabinet until 1814.

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Sale ends Saturday! 51 heavy-duty plates; 110 ampere-hr. capacity; 2-year guarantee. Wood-glass insulation for long-life! None finer!

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Fla. Grapefruit	(90 size) 4 for	25c
Apples	Jonathan or Grimes Golden 3 lbs.	25c
Calif. Oranges	Full of Juice 5 lbs.	56c
Mich. Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Size A Bag	\$3.59
Skinless Wieners	Finest Quality 1 lb.	32c
Bacon Squares	Lean Streaked 1 lb.	21c
Rib Steaks	AA Beef 1 lb.	38c

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Protracted War

"I hope I am terribly wrong," writes an American correspondent in France with Gen. Patton's army. "But I don't think the war in Europe is nearly over."

Many Americans at home are reluctantly inclined to the same conclusion lately, in spite of the occasional bursts of optimism when news comes that ground is won or a battle gained. It is evident that cracking the inner German defense and driving to Berlin is likely to be a slow, grueling business, probably getting harder rather than easier as the Allies proceed.

How could it be otherwise when the Germans, in addition to their inner defenses, are steered by the knowledge that the Allies are determined on complete conquest and control, along with a large partition of German-held territory?

The Allies are right in the frank and fearless statement of their aims; but it does not make the conquest any easier.

Our Pacific Campaign

There is no D-Day mystery surrounding our current campaign in the Pacific. The consolidated forces of Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Halsey are advancing step by step, almost calling their shots, toward the Philippines, the greatest Pacific prize short of Japan itself.

Liberation of the Philippines will be a terrific blow to Japan in loss of strategic position, supply and prestige. And our gains will be correspondingly great. We shall then have two barrels pointed at the heart of Japan. Manila is less than 1900 miles from Tokyo, well within the announced range of the B-29 superbomber. It is within 700 miles of the China coast.

Japan is clearly facing her doom, but that doom does not seem imminent. Most Allied military leaders foresee a long and difficult fight, even when the great force of America and Britain can be concentrated on the Pacific war. For China's strength is waning as ours grows in the island campaigns.

The Chinese army is still brave, but increasingly weary. It is still wretchedly armed and supplied. And there is little we can do about it at the moment. Until we can, and that day now seems distant, Japan will probably continue to tighten her grip on China, no matter how badly she fares elsewhere.

Some military minds admit the possibility of Japan's continuing the war for some time even with the homeland lost, if she can retain Manchuria and her Chinese territories.

Most of these military minds now appear to believe that there is no bypassing a great land campaign in China to drive every Jap out of the occupied territory. So we shall need speed as well as power, before Japan's grip on the continent becomes too paralyzing.

Yet Gen. MacArthur, who probably knows the enemy as well as anyone, has a new and encouraging view. He says that Japan is already doomed by the deterioration of her high command and officer material, and by the possible public reaction to it. This is important, for it may give us

Flashes of Life

Whirling Dervish

PORT WASHINGTON—(P)—A hurricane blew back to the Port Washington Yacht club three boats which had departed under their own power. They were owned by former members who had transferred membership to another club. The hurricane piled the three yachts on the beach against the Port Washington club's waterside porch, along with other wreckage.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Is Europe in the eastern or western hemisphere?
2. In what country is Waterloo, the scene of Napoleon's final defeat?
3. Was Russia represented at the Treaty of Versailles?

Words of Wisdom

The dangers of knowledge are not to be compared with the dangers of ignorance. Man is more likely to miss his way in darkness than in twilight; in twilight than in full sun.—Whately.

Hints on Etiquette

Be simple in your tastes and sincere in your actions and you will never be rude or tactless.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you are vigorous and energetic, love the out-of-doors and enjoy any athletic sport. You have perseverance, farsightedness, self-confidence and are meticulous in detail. You assume responsibility with ease and assurance, and are generally successful. Your love is deep and strong. In your next year you may expect business success and expansion. Act upon your own intuitions, advertise, travel and forge ahead. Some annoyance, however, is likely during this year. Born today a child will have a kind, loving disposition and be fond of the fine things of life, but he or she will be very sensitive where the affections are concerned. Inheritance is likely for this child.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The eastern.
2. In Belgium.
3. No.

new propaganda weapons for an attack which up to now has been extremely difficult because of Japan's culture and national psychology.

"When public opinion realizes that its generals and admirals have failed," says Gen. MacArthur, "the revolution in Japanese thought will be terrific. Therein lies the basis for ultimate hope that the Japanese citizen will cease his almost idolatrous worship of the military and readjust his thoughts along more rational lines."

Therein may also lie the strongest hope for a speedier victory.

Washington Squirrels

One of the latest news stories from Washington sets a fellow thinking. The national capital, as many people are aware, has faced and fought a plague of rats with rather indifferent success. But now a new trouble is reported. The place is overrun with squirrels. They frisk around and bite off the buds of trees and shrubs and do a vast amount of damage. They do not need to do so, either, because foolish human beings give them even more food than is good for them, says William A. Frederick, who takes care of the Capitol grounds.

The fool squirrels get run over in large numbers, but they keep right on multiplying. And the first thing anybody knows, they may be overrunning the Capitol Building and making nests up under the golden dome, and working and chattering there so freely that Congressmen can't hear themselves thinking.

They might even go so far in their impudence as to imagine that they themselves are lawmakers. And what might be the end of such goings-on?

It is still true of "the poor benighted Hindoo" that "for clothes he makes his skin do," but he'll be losing even that if the Japs keep on filtering into his country.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't think somnambulism's the right term... you see HE walks in MY sleep!"

Diet and Health

Infant Feeding by Formula

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

MODERN IDEAS about infant feeding have become much simplified from the time not so long ago when "preparing a formula" was

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

supposed to require the combined services of a higher mathematician, an organic chemist and an expert pharmacist.

One ancient principle, however, still retains its supremacy. There is no adequate substitute for mother's milk in the first few weeks or months of life. Mother's milk was made for human infants—that profound thought is not original with me—designed for their digestion and nutrition and suits them more perfectly than any other food. Every infant deserves and has the right to expect it will be nourished by mother's milk at the beginning of its life. Nothing else gives it quite such a good start.

But it need not be kept up as long as we used to believe. As I say, we have learned so much about artificial infant feeding that it is now not only thoroughly scientific but very much simplified.

Manufactured Infant Foods

There are plenty of manufactured infant foods that can be purchased and except those that have too much sugar and give the baby a false look of health by making it fat, they are all quite healthy and proper. Some babies have the sort of digestion that can handle only one of these special formulas.

But for practical purposes cow's milk is the best, cheapest and most available basis for substitute infant feeding.

Human milk and cow's milk have the same chemical composition, but the proportions of the essential nutrients are somewhat different. Cow's milk has about twice as much protein and about

half as much sugar as mother's milk. The excess of protein doesn't make any difference. Excessive protein produces no symptoms in infants, although the older textbooks used to have long lists of the horrors which might be caused by too much protein in the infant's diet. An infant requires about 1½ grams of protein per pound per day and cow's milk contains this in 1½ ounces, so it is easy to calculate the required amount.

Amount of Sugar Needed

Sugar sufficient to bring cow's milk to the same content as mother's milk must be added. It does not make any difference what kind of sugar you use. Children's specialists have long since given up the idea that it has to be in form that is in mother's and cow's milk—lactose. You can use ordinary sugar out of the sugar bowl and the infant will digest it all right. But if your conscience feels better by having an exact imitation of mother's milk you can get lactose or maltose or dextrose at the grocery or drug store, or you can use cane sugar syrup.

The fat in mother's milk is somewhat more finely emulsified than in cow's milk, but this does not cause any digestive disturbances.

A formula then for an infant of average weight is:

Milk—12 ounces.
Added carbohydrate (sugar, syrup, lactose, dextrose or maltose) 1 ounce.

Water to make—18 ounces.
Since milk is deficient in Vitamin C and D some orange juice and cod liver oil must be given the infant daily.

And the milk should be bacteriologically clean—pasteurized or boiled.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. M. R.—What is a remedy for itching ears?
A.: One of my readers gives a new one: "Moisten a tablet of aspirin and apply with cotton to the ear canal. Itching disappears instantly."

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Lawrence Purcell to open tail-or shop.

Marshall Grange booster night attracts crowd of 100.

Corn huskers contest in county this year is doubtful because of no suitable field.

Ten Years Ago

Timothy seed crop is shortest on record, advancing price.

A two-story semi-fireproof garage is being erected by Dick Waters opposite the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Fayette County farmers have offered 1,000 tons of fodder for sale to the government in the corn-foliage purchasing to feed livestock in the drought belt.

Fifteen Years Ago

The "charm home" open now to the public was built by Ad McMurray without blueprints.

County Treasurer Rudolph Wolf has filed suits to sell properties for the collection of taxes.

Workmen for the Refiners Oil

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.
108-112 W Court St.

Co. are engaged in excavating for a modern new building station at the corner of North and Court streets.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington Independents defeated by Clarksburg, 13 to 0.

One local dealer reduced gasoline from 15 to 13 cents per gallon.

Highest temperature yesterday, 82 degrees.

Supt. E. H. Pike of Jeffersonville, named president of Fayette Teachers' Association.

The largest shore organization for merchant seaman in the world is the Seaman's Church Institute in New York City.

DON'T SUFFER

with colds' muscle aches and sore throat. Take St. Joseph Aspirin for quick relief. World's largest seller at 10c. Big 100 tablet size only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

BUY A WAR STAMP WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE AT **SONS**!

Lowest Prices on Liquor in Town!

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

Third Haven

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

DR. DWIGHT RAYNOR had lost none of his directness or efficiency, or confidence in himself, since Anne had worked under him last. He went to Weston hospital with Dr. Banning and decided he would operate there the next day. There would be no need to go to Baltimore. So Mrs. Reynolds was moved in the ambulance and Anne went with her. The old lady bore the trip well and even said, "I won't say anything now, but as soon as I'm over the operation I want to know more about you and Dr. Raynor."

Anne nodded gravely. "I'll tell you everything then."

"And if I don't—"

"You will, Dr. Raynor, whatever his faults, is a great surgeon."

"And a very handsome man."

The old eyes twinkled as she said it. Anne smiled because it was a return of the former indomitable spirit.

Dr. Banning was all eagerness to co-operate with his distinguished colleague, whom he appreciated at once. He asked Dr. Raynor to stay with him, but the surgeon shook his head and said, "I want to be where I can talk with Anne, who won't go on duty until operating time with me. Mrs. Reynolds said I might stay at her house."

It was an invitation which Laura also seconded, and Molly was bestirred by phone to do her very best. Laura only saw her mother after she was in the hospital, but her approval of all plans was immediate. This was scientific efficiency and she liked efficiency. She was very much impressed by Dr. Raynor, too. He was her idea exactly of what a great surgeon should be. She was really pleased when he accepted her invitation to stay at her house.

He said, "Naturally, I want to see as much of Anne as I can."

"You may consider yourself Anne's guest if you will," she answered cordially. "Our home is hers. She has been wonderful."

"And you didn't realize she was a highly skilled nurse?" He had been told by Dr. Banning and found that part of it highly amusing.

Laura smiled. "There is so much

we don't know in a little place like this."

Laura came home to dinner before driving back to spend the evening at the hospital with her mother. She did her best to be entertaining and her best was very good indeed. Laura had a good brain and used it. She was really quite pleased with everything. An operation could not only put her mother back where she had been, but might do better than that. No miracles were to be expected, but when Dr. Raynor was hopeful she knew she had every reason to be. There was a chance of failure, of course, but it hardly entered her mind.

And Dr. Raynor was in love with Anne. Anne had been his special nurse. It put Anne in a new light in more ways than one. It made her understandable. It gave her a background. It accounted for that in her which had been a mainstay in trouble and also that calm assurance which had been most irritating. And it was clear now that, even if Anne had played with Russell, it had only been playing.

So Laura talked charmingly of books and people and small-town life. Dr. Raynor liked her as he liked all intelligent girls. He had no use for dull ones, no matter how beautiful. He was in his best mood, gracious, witty, sure of himself. And even Anne had to confess to herself she had never seen him look handsomer. He complimented Molly on her cooking and Molly, once back in the kitchen, danced with joy. As she told her friends later in her little house on a back street:

"It ain't only WHAT he said, but the WAY he said it. An' him the handsomest man ever poked his nose into this town. An' a great doctor, too. In New York all the society women test runs after him and begs him to 'cut 'em open.'"

After dinner Russell came in and was introduced to Dr. Raynor. They made a fine picture as they shook hands, but the doctor was taller, broader of shoulder and handsomer. Russell was impressed, as no one could help being.

"Everyone has heard of you, Dr. Raynor," he said. "We're proud to have you with us."

Laura smiled. "We owe him as

much as we owe Anne. She really brought him."

The doctor smiled. "For Anne I would go anywhere, any time. I've been in love with her for years, but she probably won't hear of it. She was hiding her to tease me."

There was a little laugh that wasn't too easy. Russell remembered that last day in the car. She had to go back to New York, she had said. He could understand now. She had said she was married—well, he didn't know. He stood, hat in hand, for a moment. Anne was very quiet, quieter than he had ever seen her. But was she quiet because she was happy? He didn't know. He was sure of Laura, however. Laura was radiant and looked handsomer than he had ever seen her. Yes, handsomer was the word. Laura would never be pretty. She was too dark, too intense. But tonight she was vital, triumphant. He spoke to her.

"I'm driving to Weston to see your mother, if it's allowed."

Dr. Raynor laughed. "I want you to see her. She spoke of you as being such a devoted friend. In fact, I gather you're engaged to—to Laura, aren't you?"

Russell hesitated, then bowed.

"I thought so," he turned. "And you don't mind my presumption in calling you Laura? I like first names, real names. I call them—that is, except my own. Only Anne could ever say it and make music out of it."

Laura's eyes were bright. "I'm so proud if you call me Laura. And this is Russell, of course. We're only a small circle here."

"And a happy one, I'm sure."

"When you've given Mother back to us, we'll be, Dr. Raynor."

"And if I fail?"

She looked into his eyes. "I'm sure you won't fail. Mother is very old—we celebrated her 80th birthday this spring—but she has an indomitable spirit. Also she'll tell you Talbot people go on and on and don't die."

"Splendid. You tell her we are depending on her."

Laura thanked him, then turned to Russell. "Will you take me up with you?"

"Of course."

(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY: Paratrooper Ride

By LARRY ADLER

Internationally Known Harmonica Artist

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—At the moment I love everybody. My morale which has done a nose dive at the sight

of our home for the next five days, is on the up again. This base is another one of those mud and rain spots and we just ain't in the mood.

However, just a few hours after our arrival, a naval chaplain showed up.

Asked Jack Benny and I to do a show aboard a troop transport just in from the States. Jack and I went down and found ourselves aboard a Dutch passenger ship, converted to war but with all the luxuries still intact.

We did our show out on deck. Jack beseeched the men to write letters home to keep up civilian morale. He had intended only to talk but a violin was rustled up and Jack gave out with the usual "Love is Bloom" and "Ida."

There have been other numbers written but Jack refuses to recognize them.

A Worthwhile Kick

Afterwards we were introduced to Captain Pest who invited us to dine. Jack was about to refuse as we were supposed to dine back at our base, but I kicked him under the table.

I know ship food and didn't want to miss it after our tender acquaintance with bully beef, boiled, fried, hashed and smothered in another portion of bully beef.

Well, friends, our menu consisted of consomme macedoine, roast beef, braised goose with apple sauce and creamed spinach, chocolate cream pie, fruit and coffee, topped off with a cigar for Jack, beer for me.

For the first time since leaving the States I was almost unable to rise from the table. Oh, what a

beautiful day—permission of the copyright owners!

We have just met the most impressive group of soldiers that we have yet played before. They are a paratroop division—airborne, they are called. They are young, tough and I've never seen so much sheer health flowing around. It made me wish I'd brought along my muscles.

Before we gave our show for the week, we were invited to watch a mass jump from the vantage point of the plane itself. Jack Benny and Carol Landis were in one plane, Martha Tilton and myself in another.

The plane seemed to groan with the weight of these young giants and had a tough time getting off the ground. The men fiddled with their chutes, made jokes, sang a song that seemed to go "Glorry, glory, glory, what a hell of a way to die!"

Martha leaned over to me and whispered agonizedly: "I'm scared. I don't want those boys to jump out of this plane. Do they have to?"

Some Get Jump-happy

I assured her that a great many of the men were probably scared, too, but that nothing could keep them from making their jump. In fact, as Cpl. Guy Berkstresser of York, Pa., remarked "Some guys get jump-happy. They want to keep making one jump after another."

The door for the takeoff was open of course, and I stood in it, holding onto an overhead wire for support; which was just as well because our plane banked sharply to the left and I was staring straight down at the earth with only my thin overhead wire between me and eternity. I was scared green.

I was told to stand to one side of the door, that the men were ready. The jump signal had flashed and the man were standing up, hooking on to that overhead wire. Then they got the go sign.

"C'mon, let's get to hell out of this," said one of them and then it started. There was an unearthly lot of mass yelling and the men began piling out, pushed none too gently by the officer in charge.

I can't fully describe how thrilling it was to see this impetuous rush into nothingness.

Occasionally, a man would jam in the doorway and there would be a split second of heaving and panting. Then he, too, would have vanished and the stampede would continue.

The last man was out now and we could see the white mushrooms heading toward the ground. We headed back towards the landing strip.

I was astonished to see how close together the parachutes had landed. Scarcely 50 yards apart, or so it appeared from the air. One had landed right in the middle of a highway and several trucks waited patiently for the 'chutist to extricate himself.

I left the plane feeling that I'd met the bravest men in the world.

The average house wiring circuit can carry a load of only 1650 watts.

HOW QUINTUPLETS
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, woman-power, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

The Washington Lumber Co.

Mark Laundry

WE KNOW IT'S AN-NOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, woman-power, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

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Mark Laundry

WE

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Recent Bride Is Guest of Honor At Gala Shower

The McNair Presbyterian Sunday School honored Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Kelley Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower and supper. Between seventy-five and one hundred members gathered at the church basement at 7:30 o'clock where a delicious covered dish supper was served.

A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations which were praised by all guests. White streamers connected the various tables to the large table from which the food was served. Centering this table was a huge wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Edward Kearns and topped with a miniature soldier and bride. The bride, assisted by her husband, cut the cake.

Among others seated with the bride and groom at their table were Mr. David Whiteside and Rev. and Mrs. John Glenn. A lovely bowl of fall flowers centered the table, and bittersweet was used at the other tables. Following the greatly enjoyed supper hour, the bride was ushered to a large table where an array of beautifully wrapped gifts were placed under an umbrella which had been gaily covered and hung from the ceiling. Showers of streamers fell from the umbrella to the gifts. Mrs. Kelley voiced her appreciation as she opened each gift, and Pvt. Kelley joined his bride in expressing their thanks for the best wishes and gifts showered upon them. Mrs. Kelley was very pretty in a fall frock of navy blue, trimmed with white lace.

The guests lingered long, eager to talk with the young bride and groom who have been members of the Sunday School for many years. The Loyal Daughters Class of which Mrs. Kelley is a member, was hostess for the evening, and several members did the decorating.

On Wednesday Pvt. Kelley returned to Camp Bowie, Texas, and his bride will resume her duties at the Midland Grocery Co. Pvt. Kelley is a member of the U. S. Signal Corps.

Informal Party Held at Home In Jeffersonville

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow of Jeffersonville, worthy patron and worthy matron of Jefferson chapter No. 300, O.E.S., entertained forty members of the chapter with a party, Tuesday evening, following the regular session of the chapter held in the Masonic Hall, in Jeffersonville.

Decorations carrying out a Halloween motif were used at ten small tables, when tempting refreshments were served following an evening of informal entertainment. Various games and contests afforded much merriment and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boring tied for first prize.

Favors were presented by the worthy patron and worthy matron, to the following officers present: Mrs. Loren Rutenour, Mrs. Forrest Ervin, Mrs. Leora Bocco, Mrs. Kirt Coil, Mrs. Warner M. Straley, Mrs. Nan Grim, Mrs. Charles Seibert, Miss Donna Smith, Mrs. Wayne Dowler and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

The guests departed late in the evening expressing their thanks to the host and hostess for a most pleasurable evening spent at their attractive home.

Couple from Florida Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars and son, Frank, of the Snowhill road, entertained with a small and informal family dinner, Tuesday evening, honoring Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Those seated with the host, hostess and honored guests were Mrs. Gene Sollars, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brickley of Punxsutawney, Pa.

Home Builders Class Met in Jeffersonville

Thirty members of the Home Builder's Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church assembled at the church for the regular October business meeting.

After the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent counting sales tax stamps and informal visiting. At a late hour, refreshments were served by the hostess committee, which was composed of Mrs. Priscilla Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and Mrs. S. Max Thomas.

Tweed gets its name from the River Tweed in Scotland.

WOMEN IN '40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4
VFW Auxiliary, G.A.R. Hall, 7:30 P.M.
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. Richard Croker, 434 E. Paint Street, 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
WLW Mailbag Club, home of Mrs. Bertha White near New Holland, auction sale, 8 P.M.

Women's Missionary Society of North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. M. K. Evans, E. Market Street, 2:15 P.M.

Good Fellowship Class of North Street Church of Christ, regular meeting and potluck supper, at church, 6:30 P.M.

Mothers' Circle benefit bridge and 500 party, Dayton Power and Light Club-rooms, 8 P.M.

Good Hope WSCS, home of Mrs. Robert Rodgers, covered dish luncheon at noon. Marion P.T.A., at school, 8 P.M. Bring pumpkin pie and doughnuts.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, hostess committee: Mrs. Frank Jackson, chairman, Mrs. Ois B. Core, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Francis Haines, 1 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6
Members of Pocahontas Lodge, meet in Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, 7:30 P.M.

Staunton WSCS, home of Mrs. Roscoe Shastene, potluck supper, 6:30 P.M.

Ladies of G.A.R., home of Mrs. A. B. Crawford, 2:30 P.M.

New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. George Pleasant, 2 P.M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope, Wayne Hall, potluck supper and meeting, Mrs. Roxie Haines, hostess, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

TUESDAY, OCT. 10
Bloomington WSCS, home of Mrs. Joe Allemang, 2 P.M.

Loyal Mens Class and the Queen Esther Class of the North Street Church of Christ, meeting at church, 7:30 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox, hostess.

Personals

Mr. C. B. Summers of Charleston, Ill., was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickering of Jamestown, Monday evening, were Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. Frank Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCoy and Pfc. John L. McCoy.

Mrs. H. H. Huber, Jr. has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she has joined her husband, First Lt. H. H. Huber, army air corps navigator, recently returned from the Italian theater of war.

Mrs. Carl E. Anders and Mrs. William Miller, Jr., were Wednesday visitors in Columbus, going especially to attend the Jimmy Dorsey stage show at the RKO Palace.

Mrs. R. M. Fisher arrived from Columbia, S. C., Tuesday, to visit until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Devins and family, stopping enroute from South Carolina, where she visited her son, Pfc. Douglas M. Fisher, stationed at Fort Jackson, to her home in Lakewood. She will remain at the Devins' home until Sunday.

NICKI'S

CLEARANCE! of SPRING and FALL COATS



THE GROUP INCLUDES SHETLANDS . .

TWILLS . . FLEECES . . PLAIDS

FORMERLY PRICED TO \$39.95

CLEARANCE PRICES

9 Coats at \$ 8.00

8 Coats at \$10.00

19 Coats at \$15.00

6 Coats at \$19.00

NICKI SHOP

134 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

They Will Carry On in Community in the Future



Here are 43 boys and girls who will help carry on the affairs of the community in the future. They are just a few of the more than 300 whose pictures were taken by the Woltz Studios, Ltd., of Des Moines, Ia., here last July under an arrangement with the Record-Herald. Unless otherwise noted, they live in Washington C. H. or the area immediately surrounding:

Top Row—Venon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Venon West; Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mossburger; Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merritt; Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Lucas; Sharon Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott; Ben Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garringer; Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller.

Second Row—Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barger; Carolyn Sue, daughter of Mrs. Chloe Cook, Jeffersonville; Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Schwartz; Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCouke; Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wightman; Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty; Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blade, Jr.

Third Row—Hilda Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor; Sonny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeWees; Carlynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick; Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson; Kathie Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Rooke; Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dray; Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penrod, Jeffersonville.

Fourth Row—Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Bloomington; Sandra Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hickie; Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson, New Holland; Stella Louise and Janice, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stritenberger, Bloomington; Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawk; Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Park; Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McConaughy.

Fifth Row—Roger Earl and Raymond, Jr., sons of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniel, Jeffersonville; Wanda and Robert, children of Mrs. Erly Huff; Joan and Hugh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves; Margaret and Carl Wayne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves; Margaret and Carl Wayne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Kesner, Bloomington; Sandra and Sharon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackley; Kay Frances and Joy, daughters of Mrs. Alice Jarrell; Wilma, Irene and Betty Jane, children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty.

WHEN HE COMES BACK



Maybe he'll want a pipe and slippers. Maybe he'll want a deep hot bath, a home-cooked meal, a job. But mostly what all our men in service want is a free America where everyone is free . . . where opportunity is never-ending . . . where equality exists in fact and not in words alone.

Nothing any of us here can do is too great or too little to make those things come true.

That's why we take particular pride in the fact that we have not relaxed our standards of quality. We are serving you to the best of our ability with the very best possible merchandise . . . merchandise like Printzess fashions, famous for fine tailoring for over 50 years.

We feel that by not failing you now in some small measure we are helping to uphold America's standards of living . . . helping to lay the foundations for a greater America in tomorrows to come.

CRAIG'S

Amazing at 59.50



**WARDS LOVELY
BLUE FOX-
DYED CONEY**

"I thought it would be much more expensive," one lady said recently. Yes!—blue fox-dyed coney does look impressive—especially with the sweeping tuxedo, spirally worked sleeves and deep turn-back cuffs. But it's low-priced and easy to own . . . at Wards!

Ask about our convenient Layaway and Time Payment Plans

Montgomery Ward

Cardinals Picked To Win Browns But Public Roots For Brownies

By JACK HAND
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 4—(P)—Leaky skies that let forth intermittent showers during early morning failed to dampen the enthusiasm of this old river city for its first All-St. Louis World Series today with Managers Billy Southworth of the Cardinals and Luke Sewell of the Browns sticking by their original pitching selections of Morton Cooper and Denny Galehouse.

Three hours before game time at 2:00 P.M. (central war time), the rain had let up but a heavy haze hung over the field and workmen were busy putting the finishing touches on the damp infield that had escaped most of the moisture under its heavy tarpaulin covers.

Women's City League Opens Bowling with Close Games

Two clean sweeps and a post-ponement marked the opening of the Women's City League bowling on the Main Street alleys Tuesday.

The Business and Professional Women, who had difficulty in keeping up with the circuit procession last season, had little difficulty in swamping the Murphy Store girls in all three games of their match, but the Morris Store quintet had to go all out to shut out the Record-Herald outfit in a match that was nip and tuck from the start of each game after winning the opener by only two pins.

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(P)—Columbia's Lou Little explains that he adopted the "T-Z" formation this year because he has a light backfield and no good blockers. He also maintains that lateral passing never can become an integral part of American football because it seldom is possible to work the ball downfield into the open where laterals do some good. Andy Kerr of Colgate, long a staunch upholder of the double-wing system, now is using what he calls a "T-Z" formation, which mixes up several styles. All of which is just further evidence to show that grid coaches in these wartime seasons are doing a lot of experimenting and may come up with some fancy new doings for the post-war "boom" times.

Fair Exchange
Instead of winning medals in Europe, Sgt. Red Simmons of Rochester, N. Y., lost 'em there. In 1939 and 1940, Red bowled two perfect games and received a ring and gold belt buckle from the American Bowling Congress in recognition of the feat. During the campaign in Africa, Red was taken prisoner and when he reached an internment camp a German soldier made off with the ring and buckle. Simmons probably is satisfied, however, he escaped from the camp after seven months.

Shorts and Shells
Paul Walker, Yale's star end, set a college record by compiling a 98.8 average in his navy V-12 studies. The reason the Trans-America pro football league passed up Omaha was that Nebraska Alumni howled that the pros might take the edge off the university's football. The Browns have invited Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder they recently bought, to see the world series "on the club."

Service Department
Paul Wanner, Waite Hoyt and Paul Derringer have been added to the USO-camp shows baseball tourists who will entertain service men overseas, replacing Billy Judges, Don Guttridge and Lefty Gomez, who had to drop out. Another addition is Jim (Ripper) Collins, ex-Cardinal who has become terrifically popular as Albany Eastern League manager.

Nelson and Wood Tie in Exhibition

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4—(P)—A gallery of approximately 2,000 saw Byron Nelson and Craig Wood tie at 69, four under par, yesterday in an exhibit by professional golfers at the Acacia Country Club for the benefit of the Ohio 37th Division Canteen Fund.

National PGA Champion Bob Hamilton shot 73, topped by Harold (Jug) McSpaden's 70. The foursome will play a best ball match today with Nelson and Wood opposing McSpaden and Hamilton.

Unreserved sections seating approximately 7,000 were about one-third full and early bird standees were prepared for a long wait with piles of cushions to soften their long vigil.

Luke Sewell, Browns, the boys from the other side of the tracks, dared to match Mort Cooper, the Cardinals ace, with Denny Galehouse, a veteran curve ball artist who didn't win his first game until July 20, in today's opener of the first All-St. Louis World Series.

Despite the record books and the season averages which gave the National Leaguers the "paper" edge, the pendulum of popular support appeared to be swinging toward the underdog Brownies

who have been picking up such fancy titles as "The Team of Destiny" and "The Cinderella Kids."

The odds makers, however, still followed the figures for the price on today's game was 1 to 2 and on the series 2 to 5 with the Red-birds favored.

Selection of Galehouse upset the dopesters who had expected Sewell to lead with Nels Potter, but the skipper said, "Galehouse is my man" and offered no explanation.

Cloudy skies and a continual threat of rain hovered over the final dress rehearsals at Sportsman's Park but the weather man promised improved conditions for today's big event. Eager bleachers started a line before noon yesterday and club officials, with all reserves sold, counted on 35,000 for the first game, scheduled for 2 P. M. (Central War Time).

Tavern arguments raged on the intriguing questions of whether the Browns' "hot" streak would lift them past Billy Southworth's gang or whether the Cardinals would be able to regain the edge they lost in late season.

Both Sewell and Southworth said they would stick with their regular lineups, although the Browns' boss reserved the right to change his mind in right field where he has named Gene Moore over Milt Byrnes. Billy the kid said he would insert Augie Bergamo in left if Danny Litwhiler wasn't ready.

Pitching plans today were strictly a jumble. Sewell parried off questioners with "you can't tell, it might rain all winter," and Southworth also was taking it

Good Hope Wins In Last Inning From Millers

Handicapped by hazy weather and anything but ideal playing conditions, the Madison Mills-Good Hope baseball tilt on the Millers home ground turned out to be a surprise package in the last inning when the Wayne boys spurted from behind to sew up the game 13-9.

Clyde Bower, rangy Madison Mills pitcher, struck out four Good Hope batters. His record was more than cancelled however when Charles Dawes made seven Millers' trips to the plate useless. Russell Cardiff, another Wayne hurler, struck out one man.

Jack Day, diminutive Good Hope catcher, had the smoothest record of all—in three times at bat he scored three runs and made three hits.

Although the Wayne team came out ahead, the Millers swamped two more hits than the victors. Dawes and Cardiff were Wayne pitchers and Bower held down the post the entire game for Madison Mills. Miller catchers were Gibeau and Nance. Day struck the whole seven innings for Good Hope.

Good Hope
C. Dawes..... 2 2 2 2
D. Dawes..... 3 1 1 1
Moon..... 2 1 1 1
Cardiff..... 2 1 1 1
Day..... 3 2 3 3
Anderson..... 2 1 0 0
Garringer..... 2 1 0 0
Johnson..... 2 2 2 2
Moorehead..... 2 2 0 0
Palmer..... 2 2 0 0
Totals..... 26 13 10

Madison Mills
Vincent..... 2 2 2 2
Smith..... 3 1 2 2
Elphart..... 4 0 0 0
Schwartz..... 2 1 1 1
Jones..... 3 0 0 0
Nance..... 3 1 1 1
Miller..... 3 2 2 2
Gibeau..... 3 2 2 2
Slaughter..... 3 2 2 2
Bower..... 3 2 2 2
Totals..... 29 9 12

A brown eyebrow pencil can be used satisfactorily by redheads.

one game at a time. An infected tooth forced Sig Jakucki to miss the final tuneup and may alter turns on the Brownie Staff.

Cooper hasn't pitched since Sept. 24, but worked in hitting practice on the road and was reported ready. Big Mort, who won 22 and lost seven, was no surprise choice as he had been a standout all season. As usual, Brother Walker will do the catching.

Galehouse almost didn't play this year, but the peculiar twists of a wartime season combined to give him his first chance in the fall classic when it was least expected.

Deciding to stay at his war plant job in Cleveland in the spring Denny finally caught the "fever" and told the Browns he would join them on Sundays only. The experiment was not successful as he lost three in a row and was being pointed out as the horrible example of how baseball is a full time job.

The Cuyahoga Falls (O.) right-hander became a full time performer July 20 and celebrated with the first of a five-game victory march. Myron "Red" Hayworth was named by Sewell as his opening catcher.

Starting lineups for the opening game of the 1944 World Series at Sportsman's Park today. (Batting averages in parentheses.)

Browns
Guttridge 2b (.245) Hopp cf. (.335)
Kreivich of (.301) Sanders 1b (.297)
Laabe if (.236) Musial rf. (.347)
Stephen 3b (.289) W. Cooper c (.317)
Moore rf. (.236) Kurwaski 2b (.270)
McQuinn 1b (.250) Litwhiler if (.264)
Christman 3b (.267) Marion 2b (.357)
Hayworth c (.222) Verban 2b (.357)
Galehouse p (9-10) M. Cooper p (22-7)
Impresario Sears (NL) plate; McGowan (AL) first base; Dunn (NL) second base; and Pipiras (AL) third base.

LION CUBS TO PLAY FIRST GAME THURSDAY AGAINST CHILLICOTHE

The WHS Juniors—the Lion Cubs—today were all set, after weeks of serious and hard workouts under their new coach, T. W. Kyler, for their first football game.

Thursday at 4:30 P.M., right after school, they will meet the Junior High School team from Chillicothe on the Gardner Park Field.

Although their activities have been overshadowed by their big brothers, they have not let that dampen their enthusiasm and slow up their training.

Interest in the game stems from the sport show the boys themselves will put on and also from the fact that they are future Blue Lions. How much of a crowd there will be is conjectural, but school officials—and the more than 30 boys on the squad—are hoping to

TAX REDUCTION URGED BY DEWEY AND BRICKER; ENDORSE HIGH INCOMES

(Continued from Page One)

A crowd estimated at 20,000 persons by Capt. R. C. Winder of the Illinois state police, turned out at Centralia to hear Bricker criticize federal financing and declare: "The most effective way to overthrow our republican form of government in America is to continue New Deal fiscal policies in the postwar period."

He said the federal debt had increased nearly \$18,000,000,000 during the first seven years of the Democratic national administration, that the debt might aggregate \$250,000,000 after the war, and that this "might well re-

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

15 pure White Rock pullets (Triple A); 1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving about 3 gallons per day. This is a good family cow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 full beds, complete with springs; one 3/4 bed; one 1/2 bed; two 9x12 rugs; dining table; 2 kitchen tables; one cabinet radio; 1 good kitchen cabinet; one 3-piece overstuffed innerspring living room suite; 1 dresser; 1 library table; 1 good studio couch; 2 ice-boxes (1 suitable for store); 1 wash stand; 1 Copper Lad range stove in fine condition; 1 Westinghouse electric stove; 1 built-in oven oil range; one 3-burner oil stove; 1 coal heater; 1 wood heater; 1 laundry stove; 1 Boss electric washer; 2 wash tubs; a lot of glass jars; 2 electric toasters (good); 2 roasters; one 2-hole oven; 1 single hole oven; window blinds; 3 rockers; 8 straight back chairs; mirrors and pictures; 1 old hanging lamp; a large assortment of kitchen utensils; a lot of dishes; oil lamps; 2 bridge lamps; 3 table lamps; 1 bed lamp; 1 ironing board; several stands kitchen safe.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

1 auto pump, and jack, including 2 bumper jacks; 1 spray pump, good; 1 ax; lawn mower; oil drum; garden plow and garden tools; coal buckets; hedge trimmers; lard press; scythe; some fishing tackle; cedar press; iron kettle and spider; 1 girl's bicycle in good condition; 1 block and tackle; one 12 gauge double barrel shotgun; 1 step ladder; 1 new Mother Nature brooder; 5 metal chicken coops; 1 vise; 1 good assortment of hand tools; very large amount of small articles not mentioned.

J. O. WILSON
M. W. Eckle, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Sonata Third In Stake of GC Racing

Horses from here, which grabbed a sizeable share of the spotlight during the opening days of the Lexington Trots last week, played a minor role in the Grand Circuit harness racing show in Kentucky Tuesday.

Harry Short, whose stable of trotters and pacers has been consistently in the money this season, piloted his dependable Sonata into the show spot in both heats of the American Stake for three-year-old pacers for the only honors of the day.

Slip Shilling, who trained his stable here a year ago and is expected to return this winter, was twice third with True Direct in the 2:09 bar pace and Bob Plaxico, who has driven many a race at the Fayette County Fair and has many friends here, won the Condition Trot with Nimble Polo.

Condition Trot, two heats, \$600
Nimble Polo, b. g., by Victor Volo (Plaxico)..... 1 1
Countess Lena, b. m. (Win)..... 2 2
President Elect, b. g. (Miller)..... 3 3
Earls Moody Guy, b. g. (Beasley)..... 4 4
Times—2:04, 2:03 1/2.

2:09 Bar Pace, 2 in 3, \$1,000
Morat, b. g., by Moran W. Dennis, b. c. (Whitney)..... 1 1
Johnnie Abbe, b. g. (Carter)..... 2 2
True Direct, b. g. (Shilling)..... 3 3
Scott Cash, b. g. (Rose)..... 4 4
Times—2:03, 2:05 1/2.

American Stake, 3-year-old Trot, \$2,500
Yankee Maid, b. f., by Volomite (H. Thomas)..... 1 1
E. C. Whitney..... 2 2
Rutha Day, b. c. (Vineyard)..... 3 3
Rapid Hanover, b. c. (Pallin)..... 4 4
Times—2:05 1/2, 2:03.

Brutus Scott, Worthing Product, Flash, Carlo Day, Pancho Hanover, Nightmare, Hollywood Punch also started.

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CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.72 1/2. No. 2 hard \$1.71 1/2. No. 3 hard \$1.70 1/2. No. 4 hard \$1.69 1/2. No. 5 hard \$1.68 1/2. No. 6 hard \$1.67 1/2. No. 7 hard \$1.66 1/2. No. 8 hard \$1.65 1/2. No. 9 hard \$1.64 1/2. No. 10 hard \$1.63 1/2. No. 11 hard \$1.62 1/2. No. 12 hard \$1.61 1/2. No. 13 hard \$1.60 1/2. No. 14 hard \$1.59 1/2. No. 15 hard \$1.58 1/2. No. 16 hard \$1.57 1/2. No. 17 hard \$1.56 1/2. No. 18 hard \$1.55 1/2. No. 19 hard \$1.54 1/2. No. 20 hard \$1.53 1/2. No. 21 hard \$1.52 1/2. No. 22 hard \$1.51 1/2. No. 23 hard \$1.50 1/2. No. 24 hard \$1.49 1/2. No. 25 hard \$1.48 1/2. No. 26 hard \$1.47 1/2. No. 27 hard \$1.46 1/2. No. 28 hard \$1.45 1/2. No. 29 hard \$1.44 1/2. No. 30 hard \$1.43 1/2. No. 31 hard \$1.42 1/2. No. 32 hard \$1.41 1/2. No. 33 hard \$1.40 1/2. No. 34 hard \$1.39 1/2. No. 35 hard \$1.38 1/2. No. 36 hard \$1.37 1/2. No. 37 hard \$1.36 1/2. No. 38 hard \$1.35 1/2. No. 39 hard \$1.34 1/2. No. 40 hard \$1.33 1/2. No. 41 hard \$1.32 1/2. No. 42 hard \$1.31 1/2. No. 43 hard \$1.30 1/2. No. 44 hard \$1.29 1/2. No. 45 hard \$1.28 1/2. No. 46 hard \$1.27 1/2. No. 47 hard \$1.26 1/2. No. 48 hard \$1.25 1/2. No. 49 hard \$1.24 1/2. No. 50 hard \$1.23 1/2. No. 51 hard \$1.22 1/2. No. 52 hard \$1.21 1/2. No. 53 hard \$1.20 1/2. No. 54 hard \$1.19 1/2. No. 55 hard \$1.18 1/2. No. 56 hard \$1.17 1/2. No. 57 hard \$1.16 1/2. No. 58 hard \$1.15 1/2. No. 59 hard \$1.14 1/2. No. 60 hard \$1.13 1/2. No. 61 hard \$1.12 1/2. No. 62 hard \$1.11 1/2. No. 63 hard \$1.10 1/2. No. 64 hard \$1.09 1/2. No. 65 hard \$1.08 1/2. No. 66 hard \$1.07 1/2. No. 67 hard \$1.06 1/2. No. 68 hard \$1.05 1/2. No. 69 hard \$1.04 1/2. No. 70 hard \$1.03 1/2. No. 71 hard \$1.02 1/2. No. 72 hard \$1.01 1/2. No. 73 hard \$1.00 1/2. No. 74 hard \$0.99 1/2. No. 75 hard \$0.98 1/2. No. 76 hard \$0.97 1/2. No. 77 hard \$0.96 1/2. No. 78 hard \$0.95 1/2. No. 79 hard \$0.94 1/2. No. 80 hard \$0.93 1/2. No. 81 hard \$0.92 1/2. No. 82 hard \$0.91 1/2. No. 83 hard \$0.90 1/2. No. 84 hard \$0.89 1/2. No. 85 hard \$0.88 1/2. No. 86 hard \$0.87 1/2. No. 87 hard \$0.86 1/2. No. 88 hard \$0.85 1/2. No. 89 hard \$0.84 1/2. No. 90 hard \$0.83 1/2. No. 91 hard \$0.82 1/2. No. 92 hard \$0.81 1/2. No. 93 hard \$0.80 1/2. No. 94 hard \$0.79 1/2. No. 95 hard \$0.78 1/2. No. 96 hard \$0.77 1/2. No. 97 hard \$0.76 1/2. No. 98 hard \$0.75 1/2. No. 99 hard \$0.74 1/2. No. 100 hard \$0.73 1/2. No. 101 hard \$0.72 1/2. No. 102 hard \$0.71 1/2. No. 103 hard \$0.70 1/2. No. 104 hard \$0.69 1/2. No. 105 hard \$0.68 1/2. No. 106 hard \$0.67 1/2. No. 107 hard \$0.66 1/2. No. 108 hard \$0.65 1/2. No. 109 hard \$0.64 1/2. No. 110 hard \$0.63 1/2. No. 111 hard \$0.62 1/2. No. 112 hard \$0.61 1/2. No. 113 hard \$0.60 1/2. No. 114 hard \$0.59 1/2. No. 115 hard \$0.58 1/2. No. 116 hard \$0.57 1/2. No. 117 hard \$0.56 1/2. No. 118 hard \$0.55 1/2. No. 119 hard \$0.54 1/2. No. 120 hard \$0.53 1/2. No. 121 hard \$0.52 1/2. No. 122 hard \$0.51 1/2. No. 123 hard \$0.50 1/2. No. 124 hard \$0.49 1/2. No. 125 hard \$0.48 1/2. No. 126 hard \$0.47 1/2. No. 127 hard \$0.46 1/2. No. 128 hard \$0.45 1/2. No. 129 hard \$0.44 1/2. No. 130 hard \$0.43 1/2. No. 131 hard \$0.42 1/2. No. 132 hard \$0.41 1/2. No. 133 hard \$0.40 1/2. No. 134 hard \$0.39 1/2. No. 135 hard \$0.38 1/2. No. 136 hard \$0.37 1/2. No. 137 hard \$0.36 1/2. No. 138 hard \$0.35 1/2. No. 139 hard \$0.34 1/2. No. 140 hard \$0.33 1/2. No. 141 hard \$0.32 1/2. No. 142 hard \$0.31 1/2. No. 143 hard \$0.30 1/2. No. 144 hard \$0.29 1/2. No. 145 hard \$0.28 1/2. No. 146 hard \$0.27 1/2. No. 147 hard \$0.26 1/2. No. 148 hard \$0.25 1/2. No. 149 hard \$0.24 1/2. No. 150 hard \$0.23 1/2. No. 151 hard \$0.22 1/2. No. 152 hard \$0.21 1/2. No. 153 hard \$0.20 1/2. No. 154 hard \$0.19 1/2. No. 155 hard \$0.18 1/2. No. 156 hard \$0.17 1/2. No. 157 hard \$0.16 1/2. No. 158 hard \$0.15 1/2. No. 159 hard \$0.14 1/2. No. 160 hard \$0.13 1/2. No. 161 hard \$0.12 1/2. No. 162 hard \$0.11 1/2. No. 163 hard \$0.10 1/2. No. 164 hard \$0.09 1/2. No. 165 hard \$0.08 1/2. No. 166 hard \$0.07 1/2. No. 167 hard \$0.06 1/2. No. 168 hard \$0.05 1/2. No. 169 hard \$0.04 1/2. No. 170 hard \$0.03 1/2. No. 171 hard \$0.02 1/2. No. 172 hard \$0.01 1/2. No. 173 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 174 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 175 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 176 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 177 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 178 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 179 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 180 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 181 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 182 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 183 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 184 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 185 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 186 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 187 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 188 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 189 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 190 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 191 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 192 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 193 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 194 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 195 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 196 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 197 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 198 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 199 hard \$0.00 1/2. No. 200 hard \$0.00 1/2.

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QUICK SERVICE FOR DEAD STOCK

CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Toll Chgs. 33532 Wash. Reverse 54333 C. H. O.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

AUCTION!

Vandervort Orchard, 73 Acres And 22-Acre Tract SATURDAY, OCT. 7, 1944

LOCATED—4 miles southwest of Jamestown in Greene County, Ohio.

73-Acre Orchard Farm—Sells at 1 P. M.
IMPROVEMENTS—Modern, two story, eight room, frame house, in good condition; large apple storage building with basement storage for 10,000 bushels of apples, in good repair; grading building, practically new; barn; car garage; poultry house; etc. The buildings, in the main, are substantial and in good repair. Modern water system services house, storage and grading building.

ORCHARD DATA—37 acre apple orchard in full production; 4 acre apple orchard, 8 years old; 20 acre apple orchard, 1 year old; 2 acre peach orchard, 1 year old. All popular varieties. This year's apple crop will run from 7,500 to 10,000 bushels. Ample water supply for all spray purposes. The Vandervort Apple Orchard is recognized as being one of the best orchards in southwestern Ohio. This orchard has been scientifically operated and well managed. Well established business. Retail trade buys 90 percent of annual crop.

If you are looking for a well established, profitable business, as well as an ideal place to live, in one of the best sections of Ohio, we recommend this farm. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$250.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title and January 1, 1945, possession.

LOCATED—2 miles northwest of Apple Orchard Farm and fronts on a township road. This tract of land is level and all tillable. Soil is highly productive and in a good state of cultivation. Good road frontage. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$500.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title and immediate possession subject to present tenant's rights.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington, Ohio, and Carl Taylor

Marshall and Marshall, Attorneys, Xenia, Ohio

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS
GRAIN
Wheat.....bu. \$1.59
Soybeans.....bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow.....bu. \$1.12

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
Cream.....doz. 47c
Eggs.....doz. 34c
Heavy hens.....lb. 18c
Light hens.....lb. 16c
Roosters.....lb. 12c

LIVESTOCK MARKETS
(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Oct. 4—
Hogs—500 lbs. \$14.00; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85; 150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75; 120-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00.
Sows—\$12.50 down.

(Producers Livestock Sale, Tuesday)
Hogs—500 lbs. \$14.00; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85; 150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75; 120-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00.
Sows—\$12.50 down.

Cattle—500 lbs. \$14.00; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85; 150-160 lbs. \$14.00; 140-150 lbs. \$13.75; 120-140 lbs. \$13.25; 120-130 lbs. \$13.00.
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ROTARY SPIRIT VIEWED AS AID TO CITIZENSHIP

Former District Governor Urges Rotarians Not To Forget Servicemen

"The member who takes Rotary seriously and conscientiously, as well as gets the most out of it, is the one who finds that Rotary provides the teaching for a way of living which helps him to better citizenship."

Such was one of the statements made in summing up his talk on real Rotarianism by Bert Downey of Springfield, former district governor of Rotary and at present a member of the aims and objects committee of Rotary International, at the Country Club here Tuesday noon in the featured talk at the Rotary Club luncheon.

The speaker made an earnest plea for Rotary members, as well as all other citizens, to give more time and thought to such help as they can extend to returning service men now and following the war. He urged that many of these returning boys will need advice and friendly help, a lot of it, and no man ought to be too stingy to set aside an hour or half a day, if necessary, to talk over with any boy who wants such a conference, his plans for the future. "We hear much about the problems of re-conversion of our industrial plants but we'll find that such problems will be exceedingly simple as compared to dealing with human values in the lives of many returning soldiers, sailors and airmen. We had better start now working on this thing and thinking about it. If we are able to give some returning boy some constructive help that boy may become a living monument to the man or woman who gives what he needs in the way of thoughtful help and encouragement when he needs it," he asserted.

Downey was introduced by Ray Brandenburg, October program chairman, who referred to him as one of Ohio's most sincere and devoted Rotarians.

Dr. R. M. Hughey was called upon to make a response to Downey's talk and delivered a five minute eulogy to Rotary and Rotarians which for polished expression and eloquent meaning probably never has been surpassed at a club meeting here.

Among the guests at the luncheon were three service men home on leave. They were Lt. J. Elroy White of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who is attached to the ordnance department. He has been in the South Pacific war theatre for 32 months. Also Electrician's Mate, 2nd Class Charles Callender of the U. S. Navy, member of crew of an LST boat, who has participated in three invasions, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. The other was Dale Tool, sound man 3rd. class who is attached to a U. S. destroyer escort ship and who has made four trips with convoys across the Atlantic.

Each of these boys when asked by President Limes if he cared to tell the club something of his work and activities, responded with an excellent talk which held the closest attention of those present.

It was announced that Rev. W. B. Kilpatrick, Presbyterian pastor of Greenfield, will be speaker at the club luncheon next Tuesday.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

In Common Pleas Court Wm. H. Rodgers has been granted a divorce from Edna H. Rodgers, on grounds of willful absence for over three years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James N. Kennedy, deceased, to May Kennedy, by certificate, 3 tracts in Washington C. H. Effie Morgan Stone to Henry H. Walker, lot 309, Washington Improvement, city.

GOOD HOPE BOY IS MISSING IN FRANCE, REPORT

Pfc. Robert E. Wilson Veteran Of Salerno, Anzio, Rome Campaigns in Italy

Pfc. Robert E. Wilson, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Good Hope, is missing in action somewhere in France, his parents were notified Tuesday night by the War Department.

The brief telegram said Pfc. Wilson had been missing since September 12, but gave no details.

He had been in the service since August 12, 1943. His overseas service, which began January 19, included Salerno, Anzio, Rome and then D-day in southern France. He was attached to Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army.

Pvt. Wilson was drafted before he completed his senior year at Wayne High School in Good Hope. When he was reported missing in action he was serving as first scout with an infantry division.

His brother, Homer Wilson, 23, only last week arrived home after he received a medical discharge from the army. He was injured in training in Texas and was for a time in Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge.

RURAL HEALTH TOPIC AT COUNCIL MEETING

Union FB Council III Meets With Paul Smiths

Rural health and fire prevention were the chief topics of discussion when Union Township Farm Bureau Council III met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Tuesday night.

Mrs. Walter Thompson was in charge of the meeting. John Weade, discussion chairman, and Mrs. Herbert Clickner, Mrs. John Weade and Walter Thompson conducted the discussion based on Dr. A. R. Mangus' paper on health and human resources in rural Ohio.

Refreshments were served at the close of the discussion hour. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance.

FOUR ARE INJURED

JAMESTOWN — Andrew Reed, this place, is in McClellan Hospital at Xenia as result of a back injury sustained when his auto in which 10 others were riding, was wrecked on Route 42, a mile southwest of Waynesville. His wife was treated for head injuries. Two of their children were also hurt.

EAGLES SENDING CHRISTMAS BOX TO SERVICEMEN

Over 100 from Lodge Here Are Overseas Now and Will Get Boxes

A Christmas package with the traditional yuletide delicacies plus two or three more practical gifts soon will be on its way to each of the 100-odd Eagles here who are serving overseas.

Firemen will help pack the boxes which are to contain an 18-ounce fruitcake, a pound of candy, peppermint sticks, a wash cloth, two bars of soap, talcum powder and a pocket novel. In any nooks and crannies left after the various gifts have been stowed away in the boxes, other smaller things will be tucked to make every carton chock full.

All this Christmas cheer is not forthcoming without preparation and a little trouble too. Robert Bailey, secretary of the Eagles said the sugar for making the ice cream candy was hard to get, but with contributions there was enough on hand now to boil up a batch big enough for each box.

The fruit cakes were baked at Fouch's bakery and special care was taken to see that each one was bursting with fruits, spices, nuts and raisins and all the ingredients which make a fruit cake so good to eat.

Other items were purchased from stores all over town. The object of the boxes, Bailey explained, was not to bring practical Christmas gifts but to convey just as much traditional Christmas cheer as it is possible to cram into a pint-sized cardboard carton.

Miss Gladys Melson, high school commercial teacher, and two of her pupils, Wanda Arnett and Jean Burke, helped type addresses for the 100 packages Wednesday afternoon. They began their work at the Aerie home on North Fayette Street at 4 P. M.

In the event of a last minute change of address, Secretary Bailey wants families of servicemen overseas to notify him at once so the package will be assured of reaching its destination.

FIGHTERS ARE FINED BY JUDGE R. H. SITES

Gilbert Thomas and Ted Mabara, both colored, were picked up by the police, Tuesday night, after a lively fist fight on Court Street, which started in the Coney Island restaurant earlier in the day.

They were to face Judge Sites Wednesday, where the usual fine for such offense is \$10 and costs.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel.

Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Alva Streitenberger has arrived safely in France according to information reaching his wife here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kemp.

He was formerly stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, it was reported.

Pfc. Robert Penrod, Jr., has returned to the Fletcher Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod.

He expects to be transferred to another hospital, soon, for further treatment for injuries of his right arm.

Pvt. Maurice L. Moyer is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel F. Moyer, coming here from North Camp Hood, Texas, where he has completed a course of basic training.

He returns to Camp Hood, Texas, for further training.

Tech-Sgt. Adrian Kisting, who for most of his 34 years made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilton, 909 S. Fayette Street, now is overseas somewhere in the European Theater of Operations. Sgt. Kisting is in the chemical warfare division. His wife lives in Wellston.

Mrs. Oil Sever, 216 E. Temple Street, has received word her nephew, Pvt. Bert C. Shimp, having been stationed overseas in England several months.

Shimp was formerly of this city. His wife and daughter are making their home in Circleville for the duration.

Mrs. Eugene Alkire has received a letter from her husband, Cpl. Eugene Alkire, telling her he has received his fourth bronze star. The first for the invasion of North Africa, second for the Sicilian campaign, the third for the invasion of Italy and lastly, the Normandy invasion.

Mrs. Alkire reported today he has been overseas twenty-six months.

Sgt. Thomas N. Mansfield, who is serving with the 13th AAF oxygen plant on wheels, has completed four months overseas service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mansfield of the Washington C. H. and Good Hope road, and husband of the former Miss Ruth Burke of Springfield.

He is a member of a unit that manufactures and supplies oxygen to the 13th AAF Liberator and Mitchell bombers for high altitude raids on Japanese bases guarding the Philippines.

A graduate of Springfield High School, Sgt. Mansfield entered the army in January, 1942, and has been overseas since June, 1944.

Tomatoes, eggplant and peppers belong to the same family.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division 635 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. K-1101

PARK DIRECTORS WILL ANNOUNCE FUTURE PLANS

\$38000 Campaign Suspended Pending Check-up and Further Financing

At a meeting of the directors of The Washington Park Association to be held within a few days, the exact status of the \$38,000 campaign for the complete improvement of Washington Park, will be announced together with such plans as will be followed to raise necessary money to handle the project as planned.

At a meeting of the campaign finance committee at the Washington Hotel Tuesday night it was found impossible to make a correct estimate of the total amount collected to date, although it was learned that the total so far raised was far from sufficient for the improvements contemplated.

Because of the present campaign for the National War Fund it was decided that the drive for the \$38,000, needed to complete the \$50,000 fund for the project,

would be suspended for the present in order that there should be no interference of effort.

All the subscription books in the hands of solicitors are being called in for a complete check-up after which the directors of the park association, a separate body from the campaign finance committee, will devise a program for securing needed future contributions. Meantime there will be as much work done on park improvements as possible, depending upon availability of supplies and workmen.

56 POPULAR PLACE FOR MERCURY HERE

Apparently the mercury was a popular place for the mercury during the past 24 hours.

The minimum Tuesday was 56 and at 9 P.M. the reading was 56 and again at 8 A.M. Wednesday.

would be suspended for the present in order that there should be no interference of effort.

Peak temperature was 63 and a year ago it was 65.

SEEKS DAMAGES

GREENFIELD — Floyd Young, U. S. Shoe Corp. employee, has filed suit against William Post and James Blaine for \$17,013.14 for injuries sustained in a traffic accident last Christmas day.

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

122 E. Court St. HERB PLYMIRE, Prop. WE CLOSE AT NOON ON THURSDAY

Place Your Order Early— Men's and Women's Tailored Garments New Fall Samples Ready ANTHONI THE TAILOR Custom Features Appointments Arranged 302 North Main St. Cor. Temple

DOWNTOWN Cut Rate DRUGS We Sell for Less!! LUX OR LIFEBOUY SOAP 2 FOR 11c NATIONAL HEALTH AID WEEK Fresh VITAMINS UPJOHN'S UNICAPS BOTTLE 100 49c VITAMIN B1 TABLETS 1-MG BOTTLE 100 79c 30 MILES ONE-A-DAY A AND D TABS 49c SQUIBB COD LIVER OIL 4-0Z 49c 24 VIMMS 49c LOW PRICE! 12 GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES INFANT OR ADULT 16c 50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 31c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 16c 25c DUZ POWDER 21c BOTTLE 100 HINKLE PILLS 17c Keep a Well Stocked MEDICINE CHEST 30c MILL'S CASCARA QUININE 18c 60c REM FOR COUGHS 49c 60c BROMO SELTZER 49c 35c VICK'S VAPOR-RUB 27c 100c BAYER ASPIRIN 59c \$1.25 SERUTAN LAXATIVE 79c 40c MIDOL TABLETS 32c 2oz. AROMATIC CASCARA 17c 75c BAUME BENGUE 59c LARGE JAR MENTHOLATUM 53c 50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 37c 50c UNGUENTINE 43c 60c MURINE FOR THE EYES 49c PROPHYLACTIC BONDED TOOTH BRUSH 47c 60c Nurse Brand COLD CAPS. 47c SPECIAL VALUE! PINT MINERAL OIL U.S.P. QUALITY 28c 50c DRENE SHAMPOO 60c SIZE 49c FLEET'S CHAP STICK 23c 50c WOODBURY CREAMS 39c 25c SOOT DE-STROYER Keep Your Stove and Chimney Clean 19c 40c DEWITT KIDNEY PILLS 42c 31.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79c 12 MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 22c 50c ADMIRACION SHAMPOO 39c 50c EX-LAX LAXATIVE 25c SIZE 19c STANDARD SIZE ENVELOPES 25 FOR 7c JOHNSON'S BABY CREAM 50c JAR 43c

RUNAWAY DELINQUENTS ARE ROUNDED UP HERE

Gene Stratton, 11, Richmond, and Kelly Smith, 14, colored, Akron, were picked up by the police early Wednesday morning after a motorist had let them out in front of police headquarters.

Both boys proved to be runaways from the Bureau of Juvenile Research, in Columbus, so they were locked up and the institution notified.

ENSLEN'S DOT 2585 2586 We Deliver CHOW MEIN, 20c NOODLES, box 33c DOT COFFEE, bag, lb. 40c WOOD OVER-SEAS BOXES Each 40c Canning PEARS, \$2.98 Kiefer, bushel BARTLETT, \$3.98 bushel Bush PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 25c WE WILL HAVE FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

Just Received! CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 9.95 to 14.95 Here are the best looking patterns we've seen in a year—they have plenty of color in their designs and come in white and deep-tone backgrounds. Get that Christmas gift now! You'll be smart if you do. STEEN'S

WARDS...a good store for men who want good clothes The man who owns a BRENT will always want a BRENT because they're Quality Suits AT ONLY 28.95 Feel the sturdy 100% wool worsted fabrics...notice the superb styling...examine the precise tailoring details—THEN you'll know why the man who insists on QUALITY is wise to choose a Brent. Select YOURS today—from a complete assortment of new models, patterns and colors. Buy your Brent on Wards Monthly Payment Plan MONTGOMERY WARD